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MACHINE GUNS TRAINED ON RAIL YARD

BRING ON GENERAL RAILROAD STRIKE EXECUTIVES DISAGREE

AS TO DEMANDS' ON WORKERS.

Drawing Line Between Jobs of Strikers and Men at Work Precarious. By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Washington — There's grave danger that, as a result of a conflict as to whether employees of one class shall substitute others of another craft, a general railroad strike may



brotherhoods, led by the trainmen and firemen's or-ganizations, have let it be known bers cannot be ordered to do work which the nien now on strike are ac-customed to do. Some of the rail-

Some of the rallroad executives take the view
that they have a right to order any
of their employes to do any work
they please in an emergency. It
such an attitude is persisted in
union men now at work are expected to decline and, should they be
discharged for disobedience, they
will be backed to the limit by their
own organizations and a sympathy
strike would then be inevitable.
Executives Disagree

The railway executives are by no
means united as to the stand they
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means united as to the stand they should take. Some of their number think a general showdown-would be a benefit in the long run, as they contend public opinion would swing away from the strikers and that, once a railroad strike was won by the railroads, the fears of industrial conflict, which have been for so many years worrying the railroads, would once and for all be dissinated. a benefit in the long run, as they contend public opinion would swing away from the strikers and that, once a railroad strike was won by the railroads, the fears of industrial conflict, which have been for so many years worrying the railroads, would once and for all be dissipated. The seriousness of the situation is thoroughly realized by the United States railway labor board which has adopted a resolution giving the opinion that workmen of one class cannot be ordered to do the work of the strikers but the danger less in the fact that work overlaps so work can be expected to draw the line. Naturally the union men at work can be expected to draw the line work of the strikers but the danger less work can be expected to draw the line. Naturally the union men at work can be expected to darw the line work of the strikers but the danger less in the fact that work overlaps so work can be expected to draw the line. Naturally the union men at look of the strikers but the danger less in the fact that work overlaps so work can be expected to draw the line. Naturally the union men at look of the strikers but the danger less in the fact that work overlaps so work can be expected to draw the line. Naturally the union men at look of the strikers but the danger less in the fact that work overlaps so work can be expected to draw the line. Naturally the union men at look of the strikers but the danger less in the fact that work overlaps so work can be expected to draw the line. Naturally the union men at look of the strikers but the danger less in the fact that work overlaps so work an be expected to draw the line. Naturally the union men at look of the strikers but the danger less in the fact that work overlaps so work and be expected to draw the line. Naturally the union men at look of the strikers but the danger less in the fact that work overlaps so work and be expected to draw the look of the strikers but the leads of the boxs. Following are the campers to go: Earl An ereson. Milwaukee road:

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Trouble Factors Multiply
The presence of militia in many regions of the country is always a potential source of trouble and both sides are none too sure that the strike can be carried on without friction. The addition of strikebreak-ton. The addition of strikebreak-ton complicated matters on some francis Brennan. 22 S. Franklin

Wilkerson for Successor to Judge Landis

Washington, James H. Wilkerson washingdom,—James H. Witkerson was nominated Tuesday by President Harding to be federal judge for the northern Illinois district succeeding former Judge K. M. Landis who resigned several months ago to become arbitrator of organized baseball.

SPEED COP INJURED; DRIVER IS ARRESTED

[BT ASSOCIATED PERS.]
Appleton — Wilbur F. Bogan, mo-Appleton — Wilbur F. Bogan, no-torcycle officer here, was sent to the hospital after a collision with Adolph Bach, Milwaukee, when he tried to built the latter, who was driving 50 miles an hour on a coun-tried to built the latter. try road. Bogan drew along side of Bach's machine as the latter turned sharply in to the motorcycle's path. Bach gave himself up to the police, who held him on a charge of speed-

BOLT TEARS UP HOUSE Wansau — During the storm here Sunday night, lightning struck the home of Joseph Weigand and tore up the kitchen and a will, the fam-ily miraculously escaping injury.

Sell Your Service

Tell the people of this community what kind of work you are looking for and you will very like-ly find it. The way to tell them is to describe yourself and the particular kind of work you want, in

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opportunities, using the determination of the first are looking for a better job, look in the Gazette to find it, then if you do not see what you want, use an ad of your own. Our patrons are successful. It is worth the effort. Call 2500, ask for an Ads Taker.

SUBSTITUTION MAY Heart Balm Case Opens With Thorson Bitterly Assailing Wife's Folks

At least so says James Alfred However Thorson, was not to be thorson, Beloit, in his testimony given before Judge John Clark in the Beloit municipal court, Monday afternoon, marking the first court widence in the \$100,000 planettes. FRICTION GROWING afternoon, marking the first court

Third and Last Group of 41

Youths to Leave City,

bert' Pegelow and Fred Allen, the last three of Chicago.

The boys will return Saturday, July 22. Girls will go out July 26.

No. 10 Paving

County road work on the Evans-

to the rain flooding the track beds over which the paving material is hauled. It is expected the paving operations will be resumed Wednes-

day. The road has been laid to a point 900 feet from the Three Mile Creek bridge, about two miles from

- Resigns Post

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington.—Information was re-

received at the capitol from treasury officials: Tuesday that Eimer Dover of Tacoma, Wash, assissant secre-tary of the treasury in charge of cus-

terry of the treasury in charge of case of the principal in the Blair-Dover controversy, and submitted his resigna-

WAUSAU INSURANCE MAN DIES FOLLOWING

mobile in which he was riding over

At the time of the accident he was

on his way to Shawano to participate in the dedication of the new Masonic

Washington.—The navy department, after a lapse of almost a

AUTOMOBILE INJURY

tion, effective July 15.

temple there.-

SEEK 65,000 MEN

Treasury Aide

Rain Delays

Mercy, Fatima! Harem Attendants on Strike; Hours Long. Pay Short

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Constantinople. — Constantinople harem attendants, have gone on a strike for more money and shorter hours.

shorter hours.

Many of the capital's finest harems have been left unguarded, and their owners are trying distractedly to find suitable substitutes for the strikers. Numbers of Russian refugees have volunteered their services but it was-found they were not fitted for the job:

for the job:
The strikers insist that their
"24 hour day" and the unceasing vigil they are required to
keep on the women of the harems justify better remuneration,
especially during the present hard times.

WORK TO REPAIR

Further reports of damage done by the wind and rain storm which swort Southern Wisconsin Sunday swept Southern Visconsia Sullay bringing much needed moisture to crops after a drought of 38 days broken only by showers, were made Monday Afternoon. The wind storm Sunday night blew off the roof of a barn on the Ezra Dutton

roof of a barn on the Ezra Dutton place near Milton and wreeked apple trees.

At Albany, many trees were blown down and electric wires were out in the village most of the might. Wires down in front of the William Reese home at Albany resulted in the electrocution of two horses.

A chimney and several bounds were torn off the side of a barn on the Harvey Thompson place, 1417. North Washington street, Janesville, when struck by lighting during the strike can be carried on without frietlen. The addition of strikebreakers has complicated matters on some levels has complicated matters on some ble-making factors accumulate, an enlarged strike area including a gradually increased number of men is developed.

Many of the executives who, in their hearts, are opposed to a strike and who do not want to see the (Continued on Page 2.)

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Linemen of the Wisconsin Tele-phone company were still working Tuesday repairing the lines put out of commission Sunday. Consider-able damage was dead. able damage was done at Monroe.

Portugal Nips Revolt in Bud

Paris.—Plans for a monarchist revolution in Portugal, fixed for Sunday, were successfully crushed by the government's precautions, says a dispatch to Le Journal, About 100 persons were arrested, including many officers and Alvaro De Castro, former premier.

Sons of 90 and 7 at

Kentuckian's Funeral Lexington, Ky.—"Uncle John" Shell reputed to be 134 years old, who had claimed to be the oldest man in the world and who died July 6, according to word received from his isolated mountain home, retained his mental faculties to the feeling the feeling and discussed arrangements for his funeral while he was dying. Among the mourners at his funeral were two sons. William Shell. 90, and Albert Shell. 7.

Savannah Has Youngest

Girl Lawyer; She's 17 [nv associated press] Savannah claims th oungest woman or girl-lawyer in the United States. She is Thelma Lenore Harrel, who has just passed her 17th birthday. Miss Harrel recently pass-'Inr ASSOCIATED PARSS.]

Wausau — John A. Rowley, member of the Zimmerman-Rowley insurance firm here, who suffered a broken back June 23, when an autoed the state bar examination and

turned, died here. Mr. Rowley was a prominent Mason and junior denon of the Wisconsin Grand Lodge. CALLED HIM TO DOOR

New York.—Called to the door of is home and ordered to hand over his money, Camillo Genovis answered by killing his two assailants. Genovis stood by the bodies and waited for the police.

TO MAINTAIN NAWY SURGEON CHARGED

ment, after a large of almost a year, has resumed recruiting, it is announced. During the coming year, it was said, 65,000 enlistments will be required to maintain the force of \$6,000 authorized by congress.

WITH MANSLAUGHTER

Mudison.—A warrant charging Dr. Frank Griswold, surgeon, with second degree manslaughter, growing of the conference of \$6,000 authorized by congress. WITH MANSLAUGHTER

OPENS AND CLOSES **IMMIGRATION GATES**

FRED BAUCH, 28. MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH AT WORK.

SAMSON MAN ISI

atternoon, marking the first court evidence in the \$100,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Thorson against Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hardinge. Chicago parents of Mcs.

Helen Yorke Thorson, wife of the plaintiff.

The defondants, who appeared through their Wisconsin attorney. P. N. Porter. Madison, declared the case to be "newspaper blackmail."

They put young Thorson on the wilness stand to "go lishing" for evidence on which to base their answer to his allegations that his wife.

desired by the defense.

"We will sit here until next Christ-nas until you can remember a few of these things." thundered Attorncy returns continued to repeat—"I do not remember." Following his testimony the hearing was continued until John A. Bussian, Chicago attorncy, returns from Jap-an and takes charge of the defense.

While he was carning \$6.000 m year and commission. Thorson met the beauliful Miss Hardinge. He claims the parents encouraged the maintenance department of the maintenance of company, was almost instantly killed at 4 p. m., Monday, when the fly wheel and shaft of a swer to his allegations that his wife.

Continued on page 3. felled by the piece of machinery and died on his way to Mercy hospital. James Tracy working with him narrowly escaped from death in the same manner and was knocked sev-

same manner and was knocked several feet away.
Basch was at work dismantling a press for shipment to Lansing. Mich. This press is but five feet to one side of the large coining press on which J. C. Hickcox, set-up man of the press department, was setting up a new job preparatory to turning it over to the production department. The machine on which he was working is one of the largest and most powerful in the plant and has been in use for two years. It stands ten feet high. Plates are prossed to the desired thickness on it, as it has a maximum pressure of 1,000 tons. 1,000 tons.

Hit by 2-Ton Piece

Hit by 2-Ton Piece
Adjustments are made on it
through application of a wedge,
turned with a wheel. Hickcox in
turning this wedge, apparently
caused a strain on the bracket
which holds the shaft and flywheel
in place toward the top of the machine. This broke and the flywheel in place toward the flywheet chine. This broke and the flywhoe was standing beneath it. The part of the machine which struck Bauch weighs at least two tons. It enved in the flooring in one place.

flooring in one place in the flooring in a stop, threatening to place blimself.

Several Phone Lines Still Broken More Damage Is
Reported.

Recording to department officials.

According to department officials.

Hickox is the most capable mand doing this work in the plant and has probably set up the same cob at least a dozen times. He has never chused an accident or been in one in the plant before, although he has worked in the department sty months. According to L. A.

one in the plant before, although he has worked in the department six months. According to L. A. Markham, Bauch's death is the first which has occurred in the plant since it was opened.

Teaves Wife and Child Bauch's body was later removed to Whaley's undertaking rooms.

Bauch was born in Manitowoc, Nov. 7, 1893 and would have been 29 this fall. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauch, Sr., moved to Birnanwood, Wis. when he was seven years old. He married Miss Caroline Zimmerman at Wittenberg May 1, 1918. There is a son, Grant. 2. Ross, another son, died two served for six months in the army during the war as a cook at Campy Hancock, Ga. On his discharge the couple lived at Clintonville, where he was employed in the Four Wheel Drive. They came to Janesville May 1, 1929, when Bauch was employed at the Sumson Tractor composition.

Coroner Lynn Whaley after conducting an investigation said there would be no inquest.

Conservation Meet Opened

Madison.—Conservation of Wisconsin's natural resources is being considered Tuesday by a conference of state game wardens and delegates of the 60 rod and gun clubs with the state conservation commission.

Problems raised by the inroads made into the 6sh and game resources of Wisconsin and the deformation of its timber lands are sources of Wisconsin and the de-forestation of its timber lands are before the delegates. "President E. A. Birge of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin and others ad-dressed the conference.

TO PROSECUTE THOSE

WITHOUT LICENSES City Clerk Ervin J. Sartell is now preparing a list of delfiquent elgaret sellers and junk dealers who have not secured the licenses necessary to carry on their businesses. Mr. Sartell said that as soon as the list is finished warrants would be sworn and the men will be brought to court into court.

BLAST IN GROCERY SETS TOWN AFIRE

Leavenworth, Kan.—A large part of the business district of Lansing Kan, was destroyed in a \$35,000 fire, following an explosion in the basement of a grocery store.

FRENCH ARMY OUT OF UPPER SILESIA

Paris.—All the French troops in Upper Silesia now have evacuated that territory, the foreign office an-



Robert E. Tod.

The task of directing the carrying out of the immigration restriction law rests on the shoulders of Robert E. Tod, commissioner of immigration at New York. He passes on the number of each nationality to be admitted each rought under be admitted each month under the three per cent rule.

INSURGENTS TAKEN

Rebels Blow up Bridge, Severing Important Traffic Artery. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

Belfaxt .- Republican and free state forces clashed at Fieldstown, between

to stop, inrectening to place himself, in front to receive the first shots. His appeal was effective.

London.—The town of Castlefinn and Raphoe in county Donegal have been reoccupied by the insurgents, says a Central News dispatch from Strabane on the Tyrone-Donegal border.

Is Probable

d'aris.-- A moratorium on Germany's cash payments for the remainder of this year was thought in circles close to the reparations commission to be probable as a result of a conference Tuesday between Dr. Fischer, chairman of the German war dobts commission, and all the members of the commission, in a hurriedly called informal session.

France has decided to keep her experts at The Hague until the end of the conference on Russian affairs there, it was announced in official circles.

PENNEY CO. PLANS \$1,000 REMODELING

Four building permits were issued at the office of the city engineer Monday and Tuesday. J. T. DeForest was granted a permit to re-roof his warehouse, 202 Riverside street, with iron. The estimated cost is about \$600 The A. E. Penney company were given permission to remodel a store s 21 South Main street the cost to be around \$1,000. Other permits granted were to C. L. Brummond, new gar-age, 1126 South Cherry street and A. I. Bierkness, new porch, 212 North Terrace street.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"Suspicious Wives." Mollie King. Way Down East," Richard Bar-thlemess and Lillian Gish. "Poliy of the Follies," Constance Talmadge. Forever" Elsie Ferguson, and. Wallnee Reid. Comedies and feature reels.

For names of theaters and other

Order Men Hired in Janesville to Balk Shop Strike

shopmen's strike; announcement by the unions that they are still out 100 per cent; and two wrecks in this territory were Tuesday's development in the railroad situation. Coincident with orders from

STRIKE BULLETINS

BULLETIN.
Springfield, III.—Sheriff Jacob
Morrison of McLean county
called Adjutant General C. E.

Black Tuesday to protest against the alleged shooting by the state troops sent in to protect the Chi cago and Alton shops and work-

eago and Alton shops and work-men at Bloomington.

"They are hitting the houses,"
the sheriff complained.
Gen. Black said he had asked the sheriff what he knew about shots fired and the sheriff re-plied that the "reports were from the people in the vicinity of the shops."

It was pointed out that the state troops have been sent to Bloomington to protect workers in the shop and have no authority to exceed that purpose, or to establish martial law and that the sheriff is still the legally constituted law officers of the countries.

stituted law officer of the com-

Gen. Black said that no fur-

ther troops have been ordered to Bloomington but that several companies are ready if needed.

BULLETIN.

Washington. — Postmaster General Work late today directed all postmasters to report to their local

superintendents of railway mail service any interference in the move-ments of mails.

BULLETIN.
Milwaukee.—Violence, as a reaction to the injunction order of the federal court here prohibiting the striking shop crafts

from picketing on or near the Chicago and Northwestern road right of way, asserted itself Monday night and Tuesday, with

Monday night and Tuesday, with the result that three men were injured in two disturbances and one riot call was sounded for the police. Two railroad guards were set upon by a band of 12 men, armed with sticks, stones and clubs, according to George Lawrence, chief of the Chicago and Northwestern road's spe-cial police, at 6 a. m. Tuesday, near Clinton and Florida streets, a few blocks from the Alis sta-tion.

BULLETIN.
Chicago.—Attempts by roads in Denver to stampede the strikers back to work Monday

strikers back to work Monday resulted in 22 desertions from the striking ranks, William Hammon of the executive committee of machinists reported. He said 3,000 men were out. The reports indicated nearly 50,000 maintenance of way men and shop laborers went on sympathetic strike with the shopmen, according to Charles J. MacGowan, assistant to B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts.

The storm ended a 43 day drouth in

Chicago and vicinity but only slight

damage resulted from the high wind which accompanied the downpour. General rainfall was reported over

Relief from the heat wave, which

of the shops?

General Manager J. T. Gillick, Chicago, to start an intensive campaign to hire men, it was announced by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul that two sleeping cars and one diner will steeping cars and one one with he placed in the local roundhouse. These will be used by all strike-breakers who are placed af work. Two men were at work in the St-Paul roudhouse Tuesday. They are the first men to be hired by the railroads in this city. They are nocunion men.

J. A. McDomid, superintendent of the Madison division of the St. Paul, was in Janesville Tuesday arranging with local officials for these steps. He said orders from the man office of his line are to start a new organiza-tion of shop men. Local officials were given full power to hire any men. They were urged to try to take back such older men as they care to hire. Seniority rights a telegram from Mr. Gillick stated, will go to the first mar

accepting work.

No new developments along this line were forthcoming from the Chiago & Northwestern here.

See Long Strike.
Word was received by Charles
Swan, secretary of the machinists' local here, and member of the publicity comimitee, that the strikers at Mil committee, that the strikers at Mil-(Continued on page 5,

Martha C. Riley Candidate for - Congress Seat

[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

Madison.—Miss Martha C. Riley,
Madison. Tuesday announced she
would be a candidate for nomination as the democratic nomines for
congress from the third Wisconsin
district. Miss Riley is a former
probation and truancy officer of
Madison.

Dempsey and Wills Sign up

New York. — Champion Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, through their munagers. Tuesday siened a contract to box for the world's heavyweight championship, time and

The case of Ida P. Harper against Dr. M. A. Cunningham. was held open in municipal court Tuesday morning by Judge H. L. Maxfield. Dr. Cunningham is charged with allowing chickens to run loose on neighborhood property. He pleaded not guilty.

FORD EMPLOYES IN PICNIC AT LAKE

Thirty employes of Robert F.
Buggs Ford agency will picnic tonight at Lake Koshkonong. The
party will include employes of Mr.
Buggs both in Janesville and Milton
Junction. A program of games has
been arranged, and a picnic supper
will be served.

according to Charles.

head of the shop crafts.

Louisville, Ky.—The Frank. Fehr
brewery was seized and closed by
prohibition agents. A truck had
been loaded with 3½ percent beer,
will be served. Extensive Damage

life. In sections of these states where the precipitation was not excessive reports said crops were ben-

efitted in some places the rain break-

Heaviest damage, according to reports, occurred in South Dakota and Missouri.

A cloudburst at Kansas City late

ing excessive drouths.

in Heavy Storms

Chicago.—Middlewestern states geant, Neb., as a result of a heavy were recovering Tuesday from the wind, rain and half storm Monday effects of half, rain and wind storms night. A 12 year old boy was pinned

which swept over Iowa, Illinois, Miss- under a wagon and drowned in a wa-

ouri, South Dakota Nebraska, and ter filed dich when the team he was Kansas Monday, causing extensive driving became frightened during a property damage and some loss of hall storm and ran away.

last night flooded the streets, washed has been sweeping over the automobiles away from the curb and west, and local showers are predicted

AS RAIL STRIKE DISORDERS SPREAD

CALIFORNIA SCENÉ OF VIOLENCE; EXPRESS EMPLOYE SHOT.

FIGHT IN ILLINOIS Machine Guns Trained on

Snipers at Bloomington; Peace Signs Few. [BY ASSOCIATED PICESS.]

Chicago. — Increasing disorders, curtailment of train service and troops on duty at several trouble centers marked the progress of the rail strike Tuesday.

Fresh acts of violence occurred in California, where at Rossville, 15 and 15 cmm. Saramento, an emuliar from Saramento an em-

California, where at Roseville,: 15 miles from Sacramento, an employe of the Pacific Fruit Express was shot while on duty at a car icing plant. Armed strike sympathizers were said to be occupying positions commanding the plant.

One man was in fall at Red Bluff, Cal., and another was out on \$5,000 bond, charged with kidnapping a hollermaker of the Southern Pacific shops at Gerber.

At New Castle, Cal., attempts were made to dynamite one of the largest water tanks on the Southern

Pacific system.

Troops were on guard over rall-road property at Bloomington and Clinton, Ill., Parsons, Kan., and New Franklin. Mo. Additional units of National guardsmen were under arms ready to entruin for trouble centers.

Marshals on Duty.

U. S. marshals were protecting the mails on southwestern lines and were guarding the Burlington shops at Aurora, where 1,000 pickets surrounded the shops.

Many rail centers were blanketed with injunctions issued by federal Pacific system.

Many rail centers were blanketed with injunctions issued by federal courts, restraining strikers from ininterfering with the operation of trains and shops. Picketing was general throughout the country. Clerks, station employes and freight handlers on the Norfolk and Western received authority from their president, E. H. Fitzgerald, to strike at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Wage reductions and cancellations of sick leaves, and vacations were assigned

leaves, and vacations were assigned as reasons.

New York and the cost began to feel the combined effects of the strike of coal miners and railway strike of coel miners and railway shopmen. Many passenger trains were discontinued, while others were said to have been delayed three to six hours because of shortage of locomotives and coal.

Reseind Train Cuts.

Union leaders in the New York area declare their followers were 100 percent staunch and would refuse to be intimidated by threats of lost pensions and seniority rights.

lost pensions and seniority rights. Some eastern roads, including the Pennsylvania and the New York Central announced they had enough

shots. I The Bloomington situation was aggravated by the clerks, who announced they would refuse to work while troops were guarding the shops. Train service men also protested.

Officials of the striking shop crafts renewed their protest against the military occupation, but promised they would do all possible to

avert trouble.

The shopmen's strike and the resultant cancellation of trains has interrupted the senatorial campaignt in Missouri, candidates being com-pelled to revise their itineraries. There were no indications of peace in the railroad world Tues-

Books Placed in Jury Hands [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—Books and records of the Chemical Foundation, inc., against which the government has decided to institute proceedings for return of natents, were placed Tuesday by Francis F. Garvan, alterproperty custodian in the Wilson administration and now head of the foundation before the rectal grand foundation, before the special grand jury recently impanneled to investi-gate alleged war frauds. Mr. Gar-van appeared in response to a subnoena...

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Mostly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday, with showers in east portion Tuesday night; not much change in temperature. as a result of electrical storms. Crops generally, were benefitted by the rain.

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"The Tattooed Arm," a Mystery of Mysteries Story, Begins in the Gazette, Monday, July 17

Stordock Makes Big Plans for Drill-More Recruits

Sought. From 68 to 80 officers and men of headquarters troop, 53rd Cavairy brigade, Janesville, will leave for Camp Douglas July 31, for a 15-day training period. The men will return Aug. 14. That the period will be one of more than more training is the state-14. That the period will be one of more than more training is the statement of G. H. Stordock, captain of the company. Plans have been made for a huge program of sports. If possible a baseball nine will be organized among the men of the troop and games played with the various units in camp. Every man in the outht is expected to attend. No excuses will be accepted, says the commander.

cuses will be accepted.

Captain Stordock said Monday that attendance at drill, in the future will have to be better. During the past few weeks interest has lagged and a few weeks interest has lagged and a few weeks been of men have stayed.

have to be better. During the past few weeks interest has lagged and a great number of men have stayed away from formations. Under the regulations at least 50 per cent of the officers and 60 per cent of the men must be present at every drill in order that any quality for pay.

"It doesn't seem fair to me to have some men conscientiously attend every formation and then have them forfoit their pay because some men would rather sleep on Sunday mornings," said Captain Stordock Monday. "Harsh measures will have to be taken in the future unless the men are more punctual in attending drills."

Seeks More Recruits

Seeks More Recruits

drills."

Seeks More Recruits

Technical equipment will be issued the men at Camp Douglas during August, Including radio outfits, buzzerphones and telephones. Upon the return of the troop to Janesville instruction in the use of the equipment will be given.

An urgent call for enlistments has been issued by Captain Stordock, who is determined to bring the troop up to regulation strength. Three recruits enlisted last week.—Charles Olson, Janesville: Theodore Hoppe, Overlook farm, and Fred Loeder, Fort, Atkinson, Within a few weeks it is probable that a second lieutenant will be appointed due to the resignation of Ervin Sartoll. Captain Stordock asks that all who would be interested in the appointment communicate with him.

An invitation to Janeavillo residents to inspect the stables of the troop at the fair grounds is extended by Captain Stordock. The horses will be shipped to Camp Douglas this week for the entire period. They will be returned by the men in August. It

be returned by the men in August. It is possible that local people who can ride may have an opportunity to use the animals after their return.

Pay checks due to Erving A. Stevens. Edward McCloskey, James Early, Ernest Wirth, Thomas Sterns and William Devin can be obtained by applying to headquarters.

Rester of Troop.

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A full roster of the troop follows:
Captain, Gliman H. Stordock; second lieutenant. Ervin J. Sattell.

Master sergeant. Harold Conroy:
first sergeant. Robert Pfennig; mess sergeant. Roy R. Brown; supply sergeant. Arthur W. Avery, stable sorgeant. William R. Oas.

Sergeants—Norman C. Thorman.
Harry O. Pierce, William W. Thompson. Robert F. Koedler.

Corporals—Delton R. Amerpohl.
William C. Bucholtz, Lional Lynch.
Privates, First Class—Francis H.
Roos, Fred Brohm, Robert E. Brown.
Merlin J. Chadsey, Roderick Davis.
Hugh E. Duller, Jess Guthrie, Leslie
E. Knopes, Arthur J. Koedler, George

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SUBSTITUTION MAY BRING ON GENERAL RAILROAD STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.) present situation complicated, are doing everything in their power to prevent friction, but they scent real danger in the attitude of those who would insist on substituting one class for another, regardless of the admonition of the brotherhoods and the resolution of the railway labor board itself.

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These are the executives who are still hopeful that a way may be found to settle the present difficulty in a short time but just as in the coal strike there are among the operators widely divergent opinions as to the policy that should be pursued so among the railroads must the railroads themselves adopt a uniform policy before it can be said that the nation is immune from a real transportation tie-up.

Government officials are working over all the statutes which could in any way give them authority to use force to assist in the clearing up of the situation. The call for federal troops to protect strikebreakers and maintain order has not yet come, as the several stafes feel able to cope with the situation without federal ald, but any interference with the mails would surely bring the federal government into the conflict.

Must Keep Mails Going

Instructions have more forth to district attorneys to order the arrest of persons interfering with the mails, but aside from that phase of the controversy there is doubt whether the federal government has the power even indirectly to compel the strikers to go back to work. Congress alone could make a strike on a railroad a matter of conspiracy to interrupt interstate commerce but as the house has recessed and the Senate is busy with a tariff there are no stems that Congress is perturbed over what is happening or likely to happen.

While measures of legal force are lacking, the president can, of course, use moral force and appeal to all the leaders of the contending factions to come to the white house and find a common ground for settlement. This move would be taken, however, only as a last resort, as Mr. Harding is unwilling to give the impression that the United States labor railway board is a fallure. He is more likely to advocate giving the board greater powers. The situation is drifting along dangerously, however; with both sides conceding the probability of a general strike as not altogether removed

53D CAVALRY OFF Walworth County FEDERAL TAXES

WHITEWATER

Whitewater-Mr. and Mrs. M. Conners, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the A. A. Morgan home.

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Miss Mary Cahill, Milwaukee spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. I. Cahill.

Mrs. S. W. Baker and daughter, Ella, Madison, visited Mrs. Ella Calvert Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee and son, Donald, Milwaukee, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Morgan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mathews spent the week-end at the horie of Mrs. Mathews' brother, Arthur Howard, Dundee, Ill. The Mathews boys returned with their parents Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Stowart is in La Grange, caring for her aunt, who is lit.

M. O. Braaten, who suffered a stroke of paralysis last Tuesday, is still unconscious. His two daughters have arrived here from New York and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilbur, Oconomowoc, visited at the John Downey home Sunday.

Mrs. A. F. Bradley spent last week in Mukwonago, where Mr. Bradley is conducting a soft drink parlor.

Whitewater Branch Office In charge of Mrs. A. N. Davie Telephone 198-R Subscriptions and matters of circulation property handled.

BRODHEAD

blown over or large branches broken off, one of the large plate windows of the Bank of Brochead was driven in and there was much other minor damage. Grain is also more or less damaged by being laid flat to the ground.—The McCiellan restaurant is being painted.—Mrs. Gus Baxter and little son Frederick were passengers to Madison Saturday where they are guests of the lady's mother. Mrs. Wittver.—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Page and daughter. Doris. Chicago, were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Davis and returned home Saturday.—Mrs. Carl trend home Saturday.—Mrs. Carl Carlson was a visitor in Oriordville Saturday.—Mrs. Req. Hahn is in Juda assisting in the cure of her mother. Mrs. Walter Worley, who is ill.—Miss Marie Bartlet. East St. Louis. came Friday evening for a visit at the home of her grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ovcavina.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ovcavina.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and Lois, Chicago, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delos Myers and returned home Saturday. Saturday.

JEFFERSON

Miss Eva McCune, Lewiston. Mont.

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brother, C. D. McCune, this city.

Mr., and Mrs. F. J. Beck, with Mr.

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and Mrs. Henry Kunz of Waterloo,
visited at Mukwonago over Sunday.

Miss Anna Adler left Monday for a

two weeks' vacation in Milwaukee and

Madison.

two weeks' vacation in Milwaukee and Racine.

Hilary Reichardt, Watertown, spent Sunday at the Adler home, this city.

A number of friends gave a surprise party Sunday night in henor of Joseph Hennen, River, street, the occasion being his birthday. Michigan and "500" were played. A lunchoon was served at cloven. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. John Wiennen, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiennen, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Steingraeper and daughter. Norma, Miss Susic Hennen, Mrs. John Hennen, Sr., this city, and Mrs. Joseph Stongel and daughter. Lorraine, Cincinnati.

Leon Natter and James King narrowly escaped injury Monday when the 12.01 southbound passenger train of the Northwestern struck the touring car the former was driving. The occupants leaped from the car just before the train struck the automobile, throwing it about 25 feet without turning it over.

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Fort Atklason.-A serious accident occurred near Hastings, Minn., when Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Burchard and

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Footville.—A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milbrandt. Mrs. Milbrandt was formerly Miss Daisy Spencer.—Mrs. Ella Lacey moved into her new home Saturday, but it will be some time before she gets settled.—Mrs. F. R. Lowry and son, Frank, motored to Janesville Saturday and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lowry.—Chris Westendorf, Janesville, was a guest Saturday of his relative, Mrs. C. Harnack.—Daniel Drew spent Saturday in JEFFERSON

Jefferson.—A loss estimated at \$500 was caused when a turret of the steeple of the Catholic chursh here was blown down by the terrille wind storm Sunday night. The rain also caused some damage to the placeting and decétations. A loss to the beard of Cowald Fischie, a furner living wost of this city, also was reported. The wind blev, a large area of the office of through, damaging five or six tonsoi hay. Damage to the roof, allowing the rain to come through, damaging five or six tonsoi hay. Damage to the roof, was estimated at \$300. According to the Kerschensteiner Insurance agency several break and branches, were blown down and scattered throughout the city. A large and branches, were blown down and scattered throughout the city. A large and branches, were blown down and scattered throughout the city. A large tree wont down on the destour of Highway 26, between Jefferson and Fort Alkinson, and blocked the road duty at about 11 pl.m. Sunday when barns and send near the Charles F. Stengel and Frank Follows residence.

The Misses Florence and Leons Ritzman are spending a week's vacation with rolatives and friends in Chicage.

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On Saturday afternoon, July 15, the Triangles will play the Banyan nine of Edgerton, at Orfordville.

CUTTS CORNERS

Cutts Corners Rev. C. Coon, Janesville, called at the Charles Marquette home recently.—Miss Sarah Cutts spent, the week end in Janesville with her sister, Mrs. Thompson,—Archie Warren spent the week-ond at the Harry Wassen home.—Flor-

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, TUESDAY, JULY 11.

Evening Legion picnic, Tourist camp.
Entertalument and supper. Country cots, Miss Scholler. WEDNESDAY, JULY 12.

Afternoon No. 4. Congregational Division No. 4. Congregational church, Mrs. Hawk. Janesville vs. Beloit golf, Country Chib. Wissionary society. St. Women's Missionary society. St. Peter's church, picnic, Tourist

Peter's camp.
Bridge tea, Mrs. Edward Flemming.
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Eridge game, Colonial club.
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J. G. Scoble.

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Evening—Crystal camp. R. N. A. entertainment. West Side hall, Division No. 7. Congregational church, pionic, W. H. Hughes farm.

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St. Parent-Teachers' association. St. Mary's hall.

Concert, Miss Verna Lean, Colonial club.

Mrs. Farnum Gives Ten.—Mrs. Clome B. Farnum, entertained acompany, of women Monday afternoon at her residence, 326 North Jackson street, in honor of her sister. Mrs. E. Lillison, Madison who is her house guest, Bridge was played at two tables, and prizes awarded to Mrs. Ward, and Mrs. Thomas Daly. A fea was served at the Mrs. Society to Mcet.—The Parnama Daly. A fea was served at 5 p. m.

St. Peter's Women Picnic.—The Miss Catherine Hooper, School for the Blind, is attending a ten day camping partice at Baskerville park, near Madison. Six young people are guests chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Croak, 224 North, Washington Street, is entertaining a bridge club awarded to Mrs. Ward, and Mrs. Thomas Daly. A fea was served at 5 p. m.

St. Peter's Women Picnic.—The

Plan for Reunion.—A meeting of the committee which is planning the reunion of the class of 1918 will meeting of Division, No. 4, Congrement at the home of Miss Katherine Scholler, 117 South Academy street.

Tuesday night

Senotier, 117 South Academy street.
Thesday night.
The reunion which is to be in the nature of a picnic will be held Sunday at Yost's park. Already many have returned their cards signifying that they will attend the reunion.

At Michigan House Party.—Mrs.
J. B. Francis. 312 South Wisconsin
street, is spending two weeks at
Newaygo, Mich., the summer home
of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Crane, Chl-

Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. and bridge followed. Mrs. Frank Filleld

bridge followed. Mrs. Frank Those took the prize.

Mrs. Charles Fifield and Mrs. Mary Doty had charge of the afternoon. Guests from out of the city were Mrs. M. Talcott, New York City: Mrs. Charles Wild. Ecloit: and Mrs. George Sprackling, Ashland, house guests of Mrs. Anna McNelt, Grand Michel.

Dinner for Former Resident— Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tallman, 428 North Jackson street, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackman, 202 Sinclair street, club. by the mon in the evening. Mrs mond, Ind Smith is the house guest of Mr, and daughter.

Downs, \$10 Prospect avenue, was hostess Monday night to a card club. Bridge was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mesdames G. H. Fox and A. A. Finek. Refreshments were served.

Dinner at Country Club—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Austin and son, John, 22 North High street, are home from Galena, Iil., where they visit-dinner Saturday night at the Country Club.

Mrs. H. D. Austin and son, John, 22 North High street, are home from Galena, Iil., where they visit-dinner Saturday night at the Country Club—Mrs. William Hegimeyer, Deer-field, has returned home. She has been the guest for several days of mual pionic of the Golden Eagle will

TUENDAY, JULY 11.

Evening—
American Legion pienic, Tourist American Legion pienic, Tourist Comp.
Entertainment and supper. Country Club.
Rock County Bank pienic. Basford's beach.
Committee of 1918 class reunion mosts, Miss Scholler.

WEONESDAY, JULY 12.

Wedding Anniversary Observed—
Highland avenue, entertained Saturday night in honor of their difth wedding anniversary. Five hundred was will be in A chicken by Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. 18ken by Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. 18ken by Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. 18ken by Mrs. William Phillips Mrs. 18ken by Mrs. William Phillips Mrs. 18ken by Mrs. William Phillips Mrs. 18ken by Mrs. 18ken by Mrs. 18ken by Mrs. 18ken by Mrs. 19ken by Mrs. 18ken by Mrs. 18ken

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A two course supper was served at 11:30 at individual tables decorated with garden flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Cole were presented with a gift.

Surprise Mrs. Comors.—Twelve young women surprised Mrs. Emmet Connors. Saturday night, at her residence. 203 Cherry street Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Walter Carle, Miss Naorii Kerstel and Miss Virginia Kellogs. A lunch was served at the close of the evening. The home and table were decorated with applebughs and hollyhocks.

On Campling Trip.—Miss Cather-

St. Peter's Women Pienic.—The Women's Missionary society of St. Peter's church will hold a pienic at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Tourist's camp. If the weather is unfavorable the meeting will be held at the church.

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Hawk, 153 South

day at Yosi's park. Already many have returned their cards signifying that they will attend the reunion.

English Guest Honored.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Broege, 629 Flith avenue, entertained a company of friends Monday night complimentary to their guest Miss Nora Jenkins who has recently come to this country from Liverpeol. England. Singing and dancing were diversions of the evening after which a lunch was served. William Jacobson, Fort Madlson, Ia., was the out of town guest.

At Michigan House Party.—Mrs. J. B. Francis. 312 South Wisconsin

Part two of the program will be Wedding Travesty at Country Club

Part two of the program will be the showing of a comedy movie "Lessons in Love" featuring Constance Talmadge. James Zanias has loaned the film. The Jefferson school machine will be used, operated by Dick

Division To Pieure—Division No. 7.
Congregational church will meet on Wednesday for a pienic supper at the W. H. Hughos farm, Emerald Grove. In the evening an ice cream social will be held.

Grand Club Meets—The Grand club met. Monday at the Country club.

The Monday at the Country club.

Main Street Club Meetx—The Main Street club met last week at home of Airs, Louis Amerpohl, 115 Clark street. Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Miriam Thayer and Mrs. Dun Ryan. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, July 18, at the home of Mrs. F./S. Green, 717 South Main street. Main street.

Heloit Men Golf Here—The Men's team of the Beloit Country club will golf here Wednesday. Luncheon and dinner will be served at the Country,

Mrs mond, Ind., who is visiting their daughter. Miss Louise Strimple. They spent Sunday at Lake Ripizy.

Downs Hostess-Miss Iva Club Mects at La Prairie-Twelve

Golden Eagle to Pleule.—The annual piente of the Golden Lengte will be held Wednesday. Employes will leave the city at 1 p. m. in cars for Charley Bluf, Lake Koshkonong, Games, a baseball game and races will be in charge of Otto Muenchow. A chicken dinner is to be served at 6 p. m.

Crystal Camp Entertainment.—
Crystal camp, No. 132, R. N. A., will meet Wednesday night at West Side Odd Fellows hull. At the close of the business session an entertainment will be given. The program will consist of a counsely play. The American Legion quartet will sing and Miss Jessic Poster will give plane soles in addition to other musical numbers, recitations and tableaux.

he named Ectty Floise.

Mr. and Mrs. Florence McCarthy. Barlet, home, 1321 West Bluft street.

Miss Mildred Whinery. Hammond, Milwankee avenue. They were classimates at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, 111.

Miss Holen and Miss Harriet Heiser, 200 Rock street, left Tuesday morning for Chicago to spend the remainder of the summer with relatives.

Miss Crossman Hostess.—Miss Ethel Crossman was hostess Monday night entertaining a company of young women, members of the A, and V, club at her residence, 502 South Franklin street. Twelve attended. Following a social time

Bank Employes Pienie.—Bank officials and employes of the Rock County National bank will hold a pienie Thesday night at Bastord's Beach. E. T., Brown Is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Cheerful Hour Club Meets.-Mrs. Cheerful Hour Club Meets.—Ars. Charles Swan, 815 Pleasant street, entertained the Cheerful Hour club Monday afternoon. Twelve women spent the time sewing. A lunch was served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. George Miller, 432 North Washington street, will entertain the club next month. served at the close of t Mrs. George Miller, Washington street, w the club next month.

D. Y. B. Girls Meet.—Fifteen young women, members of the D. Y. B. club, met Monday night at Presbyterian church. Supper was Presbyterian church. Supper was served at 6:30 with Mesdames O. W. Athon and E. T. Brown were

hostesses. ostesses. It was decided to have the remainder of the summer meetings in the form of picoles.

Moore-Hamilton Wedding. — At 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of her sister. Mrs. William Dumphy, 1405 Clark street. Miss Edith Mary Moore, daughter of Mrs. Mary Moore, 1037 Carrington street will hearme the Bride of street, will become the bride of James Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Mineral Point avenue.

The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith.

Christian church, Beloit, will read the marriage service in the pres-ence of 60 friends and relatives.

PERSONALS

A. L. Witherell and family have returned to their home in Fond du Lac after spending 10 days in this city at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Witherell, 133 Forest Park

E. E. Witherell, 133 Forest Park boulevard.

Mrs. Ben Roou, 532 North Washington street. Is confined to her home following an operation on her tonsils Monday.

Miss Frances Ryckman, 313 Wall street, were guests; of friends at Delavan Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Terry, 1008 Clark street, are home from a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Verné Terry, Aurora, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alcock and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alcock and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodstock.
202 Locust street, returned to their home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Halch, 120 Jefferson avenue, are home after spending the week end at their cottage at Lake Delavan.

Miss Tadda Kinesley. Detroit.

spending the week end at their cot-tage at Lake Delavan.
Miss Lydia Kingsley, Detroit,
Mich. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kerch, 126 Jef-ferson avenue.
The Misses De Alton Thomas and Alice Kimball were week and

Monday night. The guest of honor was Mrs. S. M. Smith, Milwaukee, formerly of this.city.

Covers were laid for 14. The women, went out to the club in the atternoon for golf and were joined by the mon in the evening. Mrs. Mrs. Milwaukee avenue, entertained with a dinner party Friday night at the Brownell cottage at Lauderal lake.

The Misses De Alton Thomas and Alice Kimball were week end guests at the Brownell cottage at Lauderal lake.

Mrs. Charles Quarles, Milwaukee, who has been the guest of her fath-

women motored to the U. B. Gleas-on home, La Prairie, Tuesday, to attend a club meeting. A dinner will be served at 5:30.

er, George McKey, Colonial club, re-turned home Tuesday. Her daugh-ters will remain for a longer visit. J. B. Dearborn, 108 Cherry street, left Monday to spend two weeks in

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mar. 1114 West Bluff street, announce the birth of a daughter Sunday afternoon. She will

daughter Solida, and Medicarthy, he named Betty Bloise.
Mr. and Mrs. Florence McCarthy, Beloit, spont Sundey at the Robert Barle home, 1321 West Bluff street.
Miss Mildred Whinery, Hammond, the Robert Strimple.

Miss Helen and Alss Harrier 200 Rock street, left Tuesday morning for Chicago to spend the remainder of the summer with relatives.

Miss Mildred Parker 1132 Racine in the children of few days in street, is spending a few days in

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flock and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Plock and children. Norwalk, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Flock. 332 Linn street. They motored here. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reilly and family, Leyden, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Reilly's father, Thomas Courts and Stark Franklin Street. ullen 603 South Franklin street. Francis Finnanc, Evansville is vis-ting at the Finnanc home, 533 North

Ferrace street.
Miss Vera Dodge, 100 West Milwau-Miss Vera Dodge. 109 West Milwau-kee street, is spending her vacation at Peorla, III. at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dodge. They will return Mrs. Leslie Bodge. They with the Saturday for a visit.
Palmer Burdick, Y. M. C. A. has returned from Washington, D. C. where he spent a week visiting his old home.

Dr. Fred Sutherland and family. 331 North Washington street, have returned from Minoqua lake where they enjoyed several days stay at their cottage.

Mrs. John Morarity, 1413 Linden

avenue, who injured her left knee in a fall Sunday, is confined to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kellerher, 302 Riverside

Miss Della Hairgrove, formerly teaching of history at the high school, is spending a few days in this city. She is teaching in Chica-

this city. See is teaching in Ginea-go this summer.

The Misses Alice and Josephine
Athon, 1512 Highland avenue, are spending a week at Williams Bay,
Lake Geneva, guests of their uncle.

Lake Geneva, guests of their under Prof. J. A. Parkhurst.
Harold Rehberg, 30 South Acadamy street, is to leave this week for Red Cedar lake where he expects to spend several days.

Mrs. R. C. Crawford, Barron, is visiting relatives in this city. She will go to Lansing, Mich., from here where she will be the guest of her. where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Clark.

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Janesville City lodge No. 90, I. O.
O. F. West Side hall.
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Rock county tour begins. Afternoon-/ Golden Eagle picnic, Lake Kosh-konong.

rican Legion picnic. Tourist

WOMAN RECOVERS FROM INJURIES

J. W. Howland, 527 Cornelia when she fell off of a chair Fourth of July is recovering rapidly. She will be able to meet her doll dressmaking class at 9 a. m. Wednesday at the Adams school.

Peorla, III .-- Mrs. Sophronia Pettit, 102, claimed by relatives to have been the oldest woman in the state, died at Kewanee.

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Evanavitic.—William Benson, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson, and Clyde Benson, left Saturday on a motor trip to Charles Benson's farm near Barron. They expect to be gone about 10 days.

Miss Ruth Lucile Hubbard, after a two weeks' visit at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Kubbard, returned Monday to Junesville. Evansville.-William Benson, with

ville.
Adelbert Jones, city mail carrier, is taking his vacation. John Kennedy of the postoffice is taking his

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens had Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Steiners Interference for their Sunday Fucests, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gates, Milton Junction; Mrs. Walter Atherton, Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. Ray Cole, Red Wing, N. D. Mrs. Jannie Glidden, who has been

Mrs. Jennie Glidden, who has been visiting S. E. Brown and family and other relatives returned Tuesday to Brookings, S. Dak.
Mrs. Fred Houghton and two daughters, who have been visiting the former's father. James Gillies, and other relatives and friends, returned to his home in Duluth, Tuesday.

Miss Geneleve Patterson and Leslie Miles motored to Davil's Lake Sun-day, to visit Miss Mildred Hansen, who is spending the summer there. J. S., Pullen and Ray Scott motor-J. S., Pullen and Ray Scott motored to Phantom lake, Sunday to see the boys who are camping there.

The Misses Elsie Commings and Lora Steele, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Fogo, returned Sunday to their home in Wyocena.

Dr. and Mrs. Fogo and daughter accompanied them to Madison. companied them to Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baird and Miss Helen Baird motored to Walworth Sunday, F. W. Rood and family, spent Sun-

day at Lake Kegonsa.

Miss Eunice Holmes, after a few days' visit at the Z. W. Miller home, inturned Monday to Omaha.

Mrs. Marc Moore and children are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. A. E. Fryar, and family, Walworth.

W. F. Schultz, who recently purched the Arthur Franklin home

Fourth at Milton—

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on Main street, has moved in, coming from Fort Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powels returned Sunday night from Union Grove, where they were called by the death of a relative. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bixbie and the former's mother. The Bixbie's motored back Monday. Mrs. Gertrude Eager and Leonard Eager motored to Madison Monday, where the latter had his tonsils removed at the General hospital. Mrs. Leonard Eager went to Madison latter in the afternoon and returned with Mrs. Gertrude Eager. Mr. Eager expects to return Teoscay.

Wayne Shaw and family and mother. Mrs. Mary [Shaw, who went to Culifornia to spend the winter, are expected to arrive home this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson have purchased the Fred L. Jones house on Third street.

Miss Alice Austin and children, after visiting at the George Thornton home near Oregon, several days, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Welsh, Oregon, is a meet of Mrs/Barbara Huff. guest of Mrs/ Barbara Huff.

Evansville branch of the Janes-ville Daily Gazettë is in charge of MRS. ERNEST CLUFFORD

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BARKER'S CORNERS

Bakers Corners—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gavins and Mr. and Mrs. Burrett, Chiengo were week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hayins.—Mr and Mrs. Hugh Hemmingway and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker spent Friday in Madison.—Mr and Mrs James O' Donnell, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. E. O' Donnell, Janesville spent the week end at the home of Charles Davis.— William Fiddler and family spent the Fourth at Milton-

THORSON ASSAILS HIS WIFE'S FOLKS

Florida Honeymoon.
The couple were married in Chicago, Jan. 3. 1922, and left for a Honeymoon to Miami, Florida. Thorson testified that previous to his marriage he had between \$1.200 and \$1.500 in the bank and came home nearly broke.

nearly broke.
"I did not want to take the expensive trip and suggested one within my means," he stated. "but my suggestions were not considered. I was told money was no object and that I would not have to worry about francial matters." about financial matters."

The testimony was that on the return Thorson wanted to take his bride away from the lake shore

bride away from the lake shore home of the Hardinge's and establish his own home. "It was my intention to live with-

It was my intention to live within my own means and not on someone's else money," testified Thorson.

Told to Get Out.

It was desired then the atmosphere around the Hardinge home began to chill toward the \$6,000 adventising man.

vertising man.
At this, both Mr. and Mrs. Hardings seated at the court table began to exchange glances of contempt and to exchange glances of contempt and disgust aimed at their son-in-law. "They were cold and indifferent and my wife told me her father had no use for me and did not want me around the place." testified Thorson. Thorson left and for a time lived with his wife at the Parkway place. Chicago, only to return later to the Hardinge home. He alleges that aften his return, he was practically



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could conceive to value my wife and the hopes I had of establishing a home." answered the witness,

Thorson admitted calling his wife a "spoiled-child" but added. "I loved just the same, knowing she

Hardinge home. He alieges that aften her fust the same. Knowing she had to get out and stay out.

"When we were first married I was told to spare no expense." he said and on further questioning declared-he had not received furniture or other means from his wife's parents.

S100,000 Damages

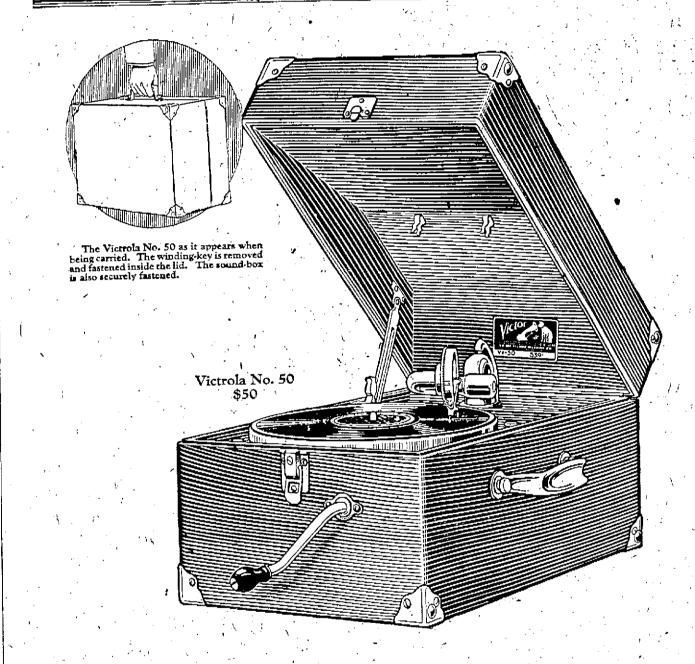
When the couple went apartment hunting, it was declared, Mrs. Hardinge suggested living quarters "away beyond a \$6,000 salary."

"How do you figure you have the first the same. Knowing she had been used to expensive living."

Among the gifts listed were 32 diamonds. The reporters picked up new interest at this testimony but subsided when Thorson announced the cost at \$250.

The plaintiff worked in Beloit, for several years previous to his maringe, in the advertising department of the Berlin company now the P. B. Yates Machine company and at fore time worked in Canada. For a few years, he worked in Chicago and after the alleged trouble with been damaged to the extent of \$100, 000," asked the attorney.

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Corn Exchange.

Petition Signed by 45 Calls for Relief-Council Pledges

Coldfish was given a fleense to dear in junk.

Eradication of the smoke ruisance bere, through rigid enforcement of the anti-smoke ordinance, was pledged by the city council Monday night, after a delegation had appeared with a petition, signed by 15, asking relief from vidence of the first management of the first petition, signed by 15, asking relief from the following: City treasurer, edge, municipal court, sanitary ingestion, signed by 15, asking relief extensive, board of education, visiting nurse, police department, plumbing inspector, and building inspector.

Aldermen John C. Harlow and J. K. Jensen were not present. the anti-smoke ordinance, was pledged by the city council Monday night, after a delegation had appeared with a petition, signed by 4.5, asking relleftrom volumes pouring from a laundry on South Jackson street. Chief Charles Newman was instructed to eliminate this nuisance and inspect the city, ordering compliance with the ordinance, complaints on other buildings having followed the Jackson street residents protest.

followed the Jackson street to the protest.

Aldermon J. J. Dulin and L. D. Horn declared it possible to fire an engine without producing smoke. It was pointed out that proprietors of the Jackson street laundry were fined under the ordinance lust week and had promised to eliminate the smoke in the future. To date, Wilson Lane and the future. To date, Wilson Lane and the future of the property lastified, the menace the future. To date, Wilson Lane and Dr. J. F. Pember testified, the menace

Dr. J. F. Pember testified, the menace is continuing.

Protest on Billboards.

Another petition, from residents on Riverside street, protested against, billboards along the north side of Jackson street bridge, declaring various acts were committed behind them day and night. Alderman Dulin promised to have his highway, committee investigate during the next two weeks. Eillboards near the Jackson street bridge were declared a public nuisance in the petition, which had 40 signers.

Having completed his work in eight sewer districts, Frank P. Cayll, Waukesha contractor, was ordered paid 52,249.74 on recommendation of the board of public works—\$1642.83 in certificates, \$517.52 from the (unds of sower district 13, and \$89.89 from district 5.

On resolution of Ald. W. We Menzies, the board of public works was instructed to plan for laying a six-lash water main on North First street, from Bluff to Wisconsin, and City Engineer C. V. Kerch was ordered to prepare plans and specifications showing the size and kind of sewer, water and gas laterals for laying on the same gas laterals for laying on the same

gas laterals for laying on the sake street.

Ald. T. J. Spohn offered a resolution, which was adopted to lay a sower main on Rock street, from Franklin to a point 175 feet west; and a water main on Rock street, from Jackson to a point 185 feet east.

Two more sections of street were ordered olled at the expense of property owners. They are: Milwaukee avenue, Milton to Garfield; and Holmes street. Cherry to Locust.

A 100 candlepower-street light was ordered installed on Barham avenue, upon resolution of Ald. L. D. Horn, who invited equicilimen to go up North Jackson street next week to see whether or not they think it necessary to install a street light between Ravine and Madison streets.

Overhaul Pollee Patrol.

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The session Monday night was a typical summer meeting, with only odds and ends to be lieured away.

Ald. L. J. Cronin got through a resolution to have the police patrol overbauled and repainted. Offices of the city clerk and treasurer having been varnished this week, it was voted to repaint the walls.

'In replacing ornamental lights broken in accidents, the Janesville Electric company was instructed to use glass tops instead of metal tops, through a resolution by Ald. Maurice Weirick. Alderman Weirick called on the city clerk to see if the city cannot obtain a better price than \$50 each on five mushroom lights, which it has been suggested be installed.

Twe Confracts Approved.

Two Contracts Approved.

A contract Approved and gutter work—1.500 worth of curb and gutter work—1.500 feet at 70 cents—recently let by the board of public, works to Hayes-Fountain-Hayes, was approved. The council also approved the new contract, with Frank P. Cay'll for \$15 feet of sewer work for \$350.

Frank P. Cayll for \$15 feet of sewer work for \$959.

The Hirth Motor company. 210 North Jackson street, was given a permit to install a gasoline tank and nilling station, while sign permits were given the Central Cafe. 121 West Milwaukee street and J. W. Brskine, 311 West Milwaukee street.

Non-intoxicating liquor licenses were issued to A. J. Hanauska. Faul Bahr, Herman Buggs and W. E. Lawyer.

yer.
The following obtained taxicab li-censes: Paul Euggs, 4: Gilbert Yahn.

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If you want to keep your child's hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and, is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

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George Mortenson, Joe Theobald, H. Robbins, W. E. Gower and Checker Cab company, 3. Driver's licenses were granted these six men and in addition, Alfred Lagerman, Harold and George Buggs, Walter Hill and Rush Berg.

Theaters Get Licenses. Thenters Gei Licenses.

The Myers and Majestic were granted theater licenses, C. E. Cochrane and Walter A. Schultz obtained permits to excavate in the streets, while M. Goldish was given a license to deal

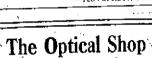
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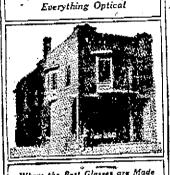
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tourist camp on North Washington
street when struck by a south bound
trolley of the Junesville Traction comtrolley of the Junesville Traction com-pany. It was stated that the street car was traveling slowly and that Mr. McGowan must have lost control of the car. His auto was badly dam-ared

aged.
Although Mr. McGowan was injured quite seriously he continued his trip to Northern Wisconsin and is now located at Merrimac. Wis., where he is





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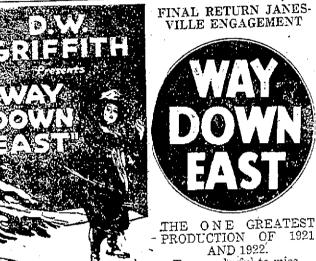
DROWNS IN POOL Marshfield — Henry A. Ranwick, 21, son of F. A. Ranwick, a farmer living just south of this city, was drowned while swimming in an artifical pool here Monday. Ranwick, who was a poor swimmer, got out heyond his depth and went down before aid reached him.

BEVERLY TO SHOW BENEFIT PICTURE FOR WOMEN VOTERS

An authorized production of "Jane Eyre." from the world-famous novel by Charlotte Bronte, wil be shown Tuesday and Wednesday, July 18 and

TONIGHT **BEVERLY**

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY



Too wonderful to miss. AT VERY POPULAR PRICES. Matinee, 2:30. Adults, 25c; Children, 10c. Evenings, 7 and 9:15. Adults, 35c; Children, 20c. Buy a ticket for "Jane Eyre"—Benefit Janesville Women Voters' League—at Beverly, July 18-19.

beautiful sedan as she was in one of the earlier productions. The picture can well be recom-mended by the League pysised as it has been by critics in Chicago and New York.

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See our adv., page 3. YAHN TIRE,
SALES. —Advertisement.

AT THE APOLLO. "Connie" Talmadge in one of the funniest pictures she ever made. "Polly of the Follies," is now showing

Vice-President
Len Mathews. 115 North Pearl
street, Janesville, was elevated from
the secretaryship to the vice presidency of the Sacretaryship to the vice presidency of the State Association of
Journeymen and Plumbers at the aunual convention at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday, James Campbell,
Superior, was elected president; Edward Hassbrook, and Henry Oberst,
Wenosha, second and third vice presidents and George Block, Milwaukee,
Secretary and treasurer.

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The picture can well be recomcomedy and the cleverness with which some of the scenes are produced. Polly Meecham, a country girl, aspires to go on the stage after giving an amateur performance which surprised a New Yorker present. She thally gets in the Follies, only to spoil her act when her little brother is seen in the audience. Then she gives up the stage for married life and all ends well.

The high spots in the picture which produce constant laughter, are the show in the drug store, and the jazzed and up-to-date story of Cleopatra and julius Caesar. The incidents are so funny and come so rapidly that one strives in value to remember all of them to tall later. It is one of the best pictures Constance has ever made, and or of the post opened a shown in conjunction.

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MOLLIE KING in "SUSPICIOUS WIVES" DON'T MISS.IT.
IT IS A REALLY GREAT
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Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7:00 10 and 15c. 10 and 20c

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Today, Wednesday, Thursday You have heard and read a great deal of the Ziegfeld Follies. Now you have a chance to see the original Ziegfeld Beauty Chorus in

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This will be our banner bargain week. Two complete double programs and each picture is a big feature Paramount Picture. Friday and Saturday we will present. "The Wife Trap" with Mia May, and "Too Much Speed" with Wallace Reid. Two corking good features for the price of one. Sunday and Monday, Charles Ray in "A Village Sleuth" and May McAvoy in "Everything for Sale." I respectfully solicit your patronage, that I may continue these big bargain presentations.

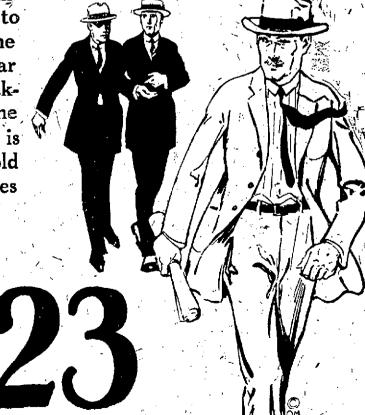
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NEW SECRETARY IS T

Marian Hamlen, Durham, N. C., to Succeed Miss Beardsley.

Steps-to obtain a general secretary for the Y. W. C. A. to replace Miss Edna Beardsley, who is to leave August 1, were taken by the board of directors at their July board of directors at their July meeting Monday night. The recommendation of the national board for Miss Marian Hamlen, now /of Durham, N. C., was read and it was voted to call her here." Miss Mary Poetics, variety of the heard, and Barker, president of the board; sent her a telegram, but as yet has re-ceived no reply. The board will soon have to take

all periods but the first one for trade school girls.

The Blue Triangle hut, the cottage up the river, is popular with all the young women. It is still unasked for for the last week this month and for three weeks in August.

Girls of the Tennis club have asked formission to sell candy and ice-cream at the hand concert to raise money for the athletic park. A meeting of the council of girls agencies for the Lovejoy Momorful fund was held in the afternoon. The members were acquainted with the work to be done by Rotardale camp by Miss Marshall.

Think Missing Lad Is in Iowa

Information was received Tuesday torning by Mrs. George Edwards. 1529 Ashland avenue, that a boy an-1529 Ashiand avenue, that a loy an-swering exactly the description of Victor Knutson. 15-year-old farmer boy, who disappeared from home lust Wednesday, is traveling with Patter-son's circus which showed in Jamesson's circus which showed in Janes-ville July 5. Mrs. Edwards said that she received the information from Rodney Harris, one of the officials of the show, when notified by Mrs. Ed-wards of the boy's absence. Mr. Har-ris said the circus hired four youths from Janesville, one of whom answer-ed the description of Enutson. The eus is showing in Algona, Ia., Tuesday, and Spencer, Ia., Wednesday.

VETS TO GATHER AT TOURIST CAMP

A hundred or more former soldiers, their wives, friends, G. A. R. vetesans and veterans of the Spanish-American war, are to be guests of the American legion auxiliary at a picule at the tourist camp on North Washington street Tuesday night. Weiners and coffee will be given free The outing starts—at 6:30 p. In. by the legion.

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2 lbs. Peanut Butter25c Gooch's Best Fatent Flour,

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Andrew Pramer, Delavan.
Delavan.—Mrs. Andrew Pramer.
54. died at her home here Monday, night after an illness of several months. Mrs. Pramer was born in Janesville, Feb. 13, 1868, and was married to Andrew Pramer of Sharon in 1883. She is survived by her husband and four sons. Raiph, Racine: Verne, Milwaukee: Fred, Beloit, and Earle, Delavan. Funeral services will be held at 19 a. m. Wednesday at the Catholic church here, the Rev. J. J. Shunahan officiating. Interment; will be at South Grove.

George W. Baird. Monroe.

Monroe.—George W. Baird. 72, one of the oldest residents of Sylvester township, died Sunday on the farm where he was born. He is survived by his wife, three sons. ceived no reply.

The board will soon have to take action to secure an assistant to replace. Miss Fern Constance, who is to leave September 1.

Camp plans were discussed and completed with Miss Marian Marhand, camp director. It was announced there are still vacancies in the first one for the services were half all worlds but the first one for the services were half all worlds but the first one for the services were half all worlds but the first one for the services were half all worlds but the first one for the services were half all worlds but the first one for the services were half all worlds but the first one for the services were half all worlds but the first one for the services were half all worlds but the first one for the services were half all worlds but the first one for the services were half all worlds and the first one for the services were half all worlds and the services were half all the services were half al Tuesday morning at the Baird

Mrs. Jessie Marksman.
Ars. Jessie Marksman. 57. widow of Joseph Marksman. died at 6 p. m. Monday at Madison. Mrs. Marksman was formerly a resident of this city and will be burled in Oak Hill cemetery, funeral arrangements to be announced inter. She is survived by one son. Frederick. Mr. Marksman died 27 years ago.

Joseph H. Doll. Mrs. Robert Burmelster, 56 Ringold street, has received word of the death of her father, Joseph H. Doll, 59, at Madison, Sunday night, Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at St. James' Catholic church, Madison, Interment will be at the Calvery cornetery, Madison. Calvery cemetery. Madison.

Natalic Bayley.

Miss Natalic Bayley, 14, who during the past year made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Higgins, 233 North Washington street; died at a Fond du Lac hospital as she was about to be operated apon for appendicits. She was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bayley, Markesan, Wis; Mr. and Mrs. Higgins altended the funeral held at Markesan, where Mrs. Bayley lies in a critical condition having undergone an operation several weeks ago for apoperation several weeks ago for ap-

Joseph A. Craig, Milton. Mitton.—Joseph A. Graig, Mitton.
Milton.—Joseph A. Graig, nearly all
his life a resident of Milton, died here
at the home of his son, A. M. Graig, at
11:30 a. m. Tuesday. He is survived
by two daughters, Mrs. C. A. Gross
and Mrs. F. W. Green, Chicago, and
one son, Authur, of Milton. Funeral
arrangements will be announced
later.

SENATOR BIRD NOT

UP FOR REELECTION Waurna,—Claire B. Bird, state sen-ater from Marathen and Lincoln counties today definitely declined to be a candidate for reelection. "I accepted the nomination in 1916 aid the government during the war" he declared, "but as that issue no longer exists. I refuse to consider the renomination."

PULLS TRIGGER WITH

DRUM STICK; SUICIDE Wausan.—Otto Gruenewalt, 44, a bachelor, living at Elderon, near here, committed sulvide Monday by placing the buttend of a shot gun against the wall and the muzzle against his abdomen and pulling the trigger by the nid of a ldrum stick. Ill health is thought to be the cause.

THE LANGE COMPANY wants a man in Rock County territory to their large line of remedies. extracts, spices, tea, coffee, pure food products, etc. (Id man on the field Just retiring. This offers an exceptional opportunity to the right man, as he steps right into an old, established; profitable trade without cost. Write, us at once for full particulars. The Lange Company, De Pere, Wisconsin.

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Awaits Replies of Both Sides Washington.-The coal strike sit-

Coal Situation

nation marked time Tuesday penduation marked time Tuesday pending decision of operators and miners in the anthracite and unloaled bituminous fields as to acceptance of Prosident Harding's proposal for fixing a new wage scale by arbitration and the immediate resumption of work meantime at the wage of March 51 last. The miners' representatives were delaying definite reply to the proposal until a decision is reached by the general policy committee of the United Mine. Workers of America, summoned to meet here Saturday, while the operators' group also withheld reply pending opportunity for deliberation of the plan with their assistance.

ORDER MEN HIRED IN JANESVILLE TO BALK SHOP STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1.) 100 percent Monday, the last day of grace. These telegrams came from the chairman of Federations Nos. 12

and 76.

There have been no desertions,"
the unions declared.
Raliway officials here look for the
strike to be prolonged several weeks.
Some are dubious and predict the men
with hang out for another month.
Commenting on the situation Mr. Commenting on the situation, Mr. MacDonald of the St. Paul said he believes the men should listen to the décision of the federal labor board.

the decision of the federal labor board.

Thinks Jewell Wrong.

"I think that Joe (meaning Mr. Jewell, head of the federated shop crafts) has made a big mistake in leading his men out at this time." he said. Other union heads have decided to listen. The labor board has both sides of this question and they undoubtedly know what they are doing. We all have criticized the board's actions at times, but the railroads have always accepted its decisions."

railroads have always accepted its decisions." /
The first trouble from defective locomotives in Janesville came Tuesday morning. The locomotive on the Woodstock "pickle run," a freight running out of here. left the rails in the South Janesville yards while switching, when the tires on two wheels foll off. The enginewas plunged on its side, the engineer and firemen jumping to safety. A wrecking erew was called from Chicago.

Another Delayan Wreck.

Another wreck occurred Monday

Another Delavan Wreck.

Another wreck occurred Monday night near Delavan, when an engine and eight ears of a freight ran into an open switch and were derailed. It was said here an investigation may be started, to determine the cause of the wrock. While there were rumors strikers may have opened the switch, no official statement will be made until after a complete probe. This is on the Southwestern division, headquarters at Beloit. at Beloit:

ters at Beloft:
Trains continue to run hehind time. Ploketing continues in Janes-ville. Perfect order provalls here. It is understood the men of the federated shop crafts here will attend the funeral of Hurry M. Louden. 212 North Washington street. Wednesday afternoon, in a body. Louden, laborer at the St. Paul round-house, died from the heat Sunday. Collections have been taken up among the men for flowers.

STORES TO CLOSE AT

NOON ON WEDNESDAY Retail stores in Janesville will close at noon Wednesday. It will be the first half holiday of the sumner season. Stores will remain closed thereafter each Wednesday afternoon until the first of September. Hardware stores and outchers will remain open. Drug stores on the east side of the river will close, those on the other side will remain open, according to the Chamber of

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WEDNESDAY

Edgerton

been working with Contractor E. R. Harding, at Aurora, Ill., met with an automobile accident late Sunday. The automobile in which Mr. Nelson The automobile in which Mr. Nelson and his companions were riding, was struck by a train, killing one of the occupants. Latest reports are that Mr. Nelson, who was rushed to the hospital, had not regained consciousness Tuesday morning.

All stores and confectionaries will close Wednesday afternoon on accounty of the German Lutheran picture.

nic. Earl Broderick, who has been on a trip in the northern part of the state and in Minnesota, has returncd.

Kiwonis club met at the Cariton Hotel at noon Tuesday for luncheon.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Eimer Ebbott Saturday at Lockwood

The hospital reports the operation of two tonsil cases Monday—Law-rence Bardeen and Betty Lamercaux. Max-Swerdloff, a resident of this city for 15, years, left here Tuesday with his family for Allen's Grove. J. W. Conn and family, motored to

J. W. Coun and family, motored to Juda Sunday for a family reunion at the Robert Delninder home. The Ladies' society of the Congre-gational church will meet July 19 at 3 p. m. in the church parlors for special business. The Young Ladies' society of the German Lutheran church will meet at the home of Miss Rose Volght.

Tuesday night. Miss Grace Condon left here Mon-day to visit her sister in Madison. Mrs. Amos Bunting and daughter, Vidamae, left Wednesday for Phila-

delphia.

Mrs. Durrel Davis is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the Commonwealth Telephone company.

Harry Hall, Madison, is here for a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leary.

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3 Clubs Plan Joint Meeting

The Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions' clubs of Janesville will hold a joint meeting at the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday at 6 p. m. They will be addressed by Professor Tolles of the Shei-don School of Efficiency it was an-nounced at the meeting of the Ro-tary club at the Grand Hotel at

noon, Tuesday, . Allen B. West, formerly teacher of agriculture at Janesville high school, spoke to the Rotarians and thanked them for their help in his work white at the school.

L. E. Jackson, the new agricultural instructor, spoke upon his

plans.

Rev. Francis Scribner, pastor of the
Congregational church, was to have
addressed the club but was absent on
account of illness.

POLICE BOARD TO

CONDUCT EXAMS A meeting of the police and fire commission has been called for 7:30 Tuesday night in the city hall to conduct examinations for admittance to the police and fire departments.

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Rock County for-July 15.

Governor J. J. Blaine, candidate for reelection, will make 12 speeches in Rock county Saturday, July 15. according to an annunement made Tuesday. Governor Blaine will speak in Janesville some time during the afternoon. He will give an evening address in Beloit. In the morning the governor will talk at Milton Junction. Edgerton, Fulton, Evansville and Footville. In the infternoon besides Janesville he will speak at Hanover, Orfordville, Emerald Grove, Avalon, Clinton and Shopiere. Governor Blaine Monday night started on the sacond sture of his campaign tour through-Wisconsin with an address at Kenoshn. During this week he will address 28 zatherings in six Southern Wisconsin counties, seconding the litherary announcement by his political headquarters. coording to an announcement made

quarters. Thursday he will, spend in Wal-

Thursday he will, spend in wal-worth county, commencing at East Troy. Talks will be given at Lyons, Whitewater, Delavan, Sharon, Wal-worth and Laks Ceneva, Friday be will speak at Palmyra, Salilivan, Ixonia, Johnson Crock and Lake Mills.

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Heavy Storm Hits Golf Meet

Skokie Country Club, Glencoe, Ill.—Shortly before noon a storm suddenly swept up from the West and the players were shooting in a cloudburst which made it impossible to follow the flight of the ball,

be to follow the flight of the ball,

Glengoe, III.—The second section of players Tuesday started their 36 hele trudge in the qualifying rounds of the National open golf tournament to decide players in the finals Thursday and Friday.

Monday's golf was probably the greatest ever seen in a qualifying round. Jock Hutchison set a new tourney record with 135 for 36 holes, five under par. "Chick" Evans, internationally famous for stendiness, blew up with a 42, eight over gar, and was able to qualify only by a miraculous come back on the final nine when he shot 35 arainst par 36. Jim Barnes gave a remarkable exhibition, 144.

It took a score of 152 to qualify Monday, one of the lowest tournament marks in years.

Several well known players dropped by the wayside Monday, among them Robert Gardner, Chicago, former pational amateur title holder; Charley Hall, long distance hitter from Bismingham, Ala., and Phil. Gaudin, Skokie club pro.

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WATERMAN INSTALLS

JUDGE GRIMM TO OFFICERS OF NO. 14 Judges Goorse Grimm will be in Janesville next Monday to preside at the Rock county circuit court. Unsettled court cases are to be heard and a few new litigations. Grand Master George G. Waterman installed the following officers for Wisconsin ledge No. 14, Odd Fellows, Monday night at East Side hall: Matt Springham, noble grand; L. J. Robb, vice grand; Frank Grove, warden: Richard Mason, conductor; Walter Schultz, outside guard: Proc-tor Clough, Inside guard: William Lucbke, R. S. N. G.; Fred Kislle, L. S.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

neves the tire was storen at Bas-ford's beach, where his car was park-ed. G; Burton Chapin, R. S. V. G; P. Carr, L. S. V. G; Alva Lloyd, Sc. S.; Emery Wolcott, La Sc. S.; D. Antisdel, chaplain. Ben Dixon, Janesville man, who was convicted Monday in municipal court of stealing milk, is being held by the police pending the arrival of Dr. S. B. Buckmaster, who is out of the city, An examination as to his sanity will be made. bignt refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Janesville City Lodge No. 30 Odd Fellows will install officers Tuesday night

TIRE STOLEN. F. M. Coyle, 1218 Milton avenue, reported to the police Tuesday the theft of a Goodycar cord tire, from his machine Sunday night. Mr. Coyle believes the tire was stolen at Bas-

BE HERE MONDAY

MEETS THURSDAY

Application for marriage license was made Tuesday by Earl Willard Clough, Janesville, Fern L. Belding, Milton; Alfred Simonson, Janesville, Florence E. Bahcock, Cumberland, Wis.; and Carl E. Wilson, Edgerton d MRETS THURSDAY

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1022. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Jamesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the unditorium is available for the ingest conventions.

Finish the paving of Jamesville atrects as soon as there can be the necessary readinatments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city a mark. There is now available structed for any other. Finish the city and zoning blans.

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TT LOOKS AS THOUGH BEVERIDGE WOULD BE A DISAPPOINTMENT TO THE RADICALS.

- It certainly looks as though Albert J. Beveridge would be a great disappointment to the LaFollette brand of political acrobat and/radical disturber. These incubi were quick to hall his election as that of "one of us," and notably so here in Wisconsin. In this state for more than 20 years we have been trying to place on the statute books new regulatory laws to cover every human activity and most of them have been of an inhibitory character. It has been the one remedy for ills. fancled or real, long advocated by the scalor senator of the state.-"make a law." But here comes Mr. Beveridge who wants the Sherman anti-trust law repealed "because it is a deadener to business enterprise." He urges "radical alteration or total abolition of the weiter of laws, regulations, agreements and haphazard governmental interferences by which railroad operation and management have been all but paralyzed."

Under the caption of Free Business from Business." It is a real contribution to the political literature of the day and in the very present when we are discussing here in Wisconsin all the radical things possible to conceive, and business is being damined and roasted as a thief, it is pertinent and timely. Here is what Beveridge has to say and anyone of the radical group in Wisconsin who can realize comfort from what one of their heroes has to say is more than wel-

"Each period has its task. That of today is well and permanently only by the repeal or basic modification of laws that hamper business.

ope could not have continued if their business men had been hindered, balked and terrorized as American business men then were, and now are, more than ever before.

"Only America's incalculable natural wealth, her comparatively scanty population, her incomparable situation on the globe, together with the spirit, enterprise, and resourcefulness of her business men, made American prosperity possible in jods of prosperity, the federal government and is shackled.

nomics and government have seen clearly, and rigation and reclamation projects and the like, pointed out plainly, the destructive folly of such undertaken. "For more than two decades students of ecotion of these laws was prevented by the selfishness and cowardice of politicians, the audacity and bluffing of demagogues, and the political torlaw-making; but the repeal, or material alternapor and timidity of business men themselves. The the stored-up work which has been held in abeytime has come to clean house. This clutter of ance during prosperity, uneconomic and anti-economic legislation must be cleared away. We cannot have the prosperity

of business capital under the guise of tax legislation, which was hastily improvised in the hectic days soon after we declared war on Germany, ployed frankly violates the first principles of economics. Solely because of patriotic considerations, nobody complained while hostilities lasted; but that this devastating legislation has been tolerated in peace time, proves the patience of the American people-or their mystification.

who thrive on public misfortune, by craven poliradicals who wish to make the existing economic order so unworkable that, in the end, they can

devotion to the fundamentals of American insti-

for congress the way he avoids state issues and clamors for national things. A

A FEW THINGS ABOUT CONGRESS

principally from the fact that it has been a part C. Mitchell of the National Bureau of Economic of the republic that anyone who wished might talk for a month and no rule could stop him. The senate has been a talkative body. For more than a month the tariff bill has occupied hours of debate. That is, it is called debate, but it is number. The democrats and opponents of the tariff measure have determined to talk the legislation to death. In the house it was different. The rules committee framed a measure whereby speeches were limited and the time wasted was at a minimum. Hence though the house has a much larger membership than the senate it does more in real legislation than the senate. Think of the senate, however, adopting a rule which would prevent the senior senator from Wisconsin talking as long as he wanted on any subject at any time. It is unthinkable. Therefore he naturally vioted against it. It is also noted in the Mil. ally voted against it. It is also noted in the Mil- a tin-horn. waukee Journal that the failure to adopt the cloture rule giving the senate the power to end debate, is called "gag rule." The Journal, along says a dispatch. Faisetto as usual, no doubt.

Stabilizing Business Activity

BE FREDERIC A. HASKIN By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington - The report of the select committee of the president's conference on unemployment, appointed to inquire into the subject of business cycles, is expected soon and economists and ndustrialists are looking forward to its puband ndustrialists are looking forward to its puband. If I had all his millions I'd go round from day

business grows increasingly active in periods of peace. Prices gradually rise over a period of years and wages rise with them, but usually slightly behind them. As the period nears its linear seems to see them as he goes along Business grows increasingly active in periods of peace. Prices gradually rise over a period of years and wages rise with them, but usually slightly behind them. As the period nears its climax prices and wages begin to shoot up, there is tremendous demand for labor at high wages and people are willing to pay almost any prices and people are willing to pay almost any prices of mind them. The period near they is tremendous demand for labor at high wages and people are willing to pay almost any prices of mind the thing to which the rich are for goods so long as they can obtain what they lost like thing to which the rich are laborated to features of the disease o and people are willing to pay almost any prices of mind for goods so long as they can obtain what they Until I'd done the thing to which the rich are want. Then comes a collapse. The prices which took a decade in climbing, fall literally over night. The depression from which the United States is emerging now came in the late spring

of 1920. The result of such a change is that business stops dead. Stores which have goods on their shelves purchased at the high rates dislike to see not only their profits, but a large part of the mon-ey they paid for the goods lost, and so are slow to reduce prices. The public is unable longer to pay the high prices, many persons being out of jobs. This means factories, normally engaged in producing the goods, shut down. Railroad traffic falls of because there is so little to ship.

The result of this is unemployment. The transition from a period of the utmost activity and prosperity to one in which men are walking the streets takes but a few weeks. Keen distress results and frequently, if an election is near, there

is a party overturn. The great task which the special committee on business cycles is seeking to perform is to discover means of equalizing these periods. Some people say it cannot be done. Some declare it is folly to try to make periods of prosperity more restrained and periods of depression less distressing. The plan has been called an anti-boom scheme, designed to take the romance out of busi-One of the observers, attending the first meeting, said the plan of preventing booms reminded him of the tender-hearted farmer in one of the southern states who never used a wagon but invariably hitched his horses to a stone bout. Harmful Law" he writes this in the "Nation's a sort of sled which drags on the ground. Questioned as to his reason, he explained he used the dragging sled rather than the rolling, wheeled wagon because of his horses.

"When I use a wagon," he said. "It pulls so hard going up hills that. I feel sorry for the horses. When I use the stone boat, it nulls so hard all the time that the horses don't notice

the difference on the hills." Proponents of the plan say what they desire is not so much to take the joy out of the booms as to take the distress out of the depression. Depressions in business have been regarded as so un woldable that following the one of 1907 a defense was made in a lawsuit that a man's failure to pay the restoration of business. This can be done the amount for which he was sued was due to the panle which, it was claimed before the court was an act of God and therefore a valid excuse. The court did not allow this construction, but the Even before the war the successful business activities of the most prosperous nations of Eur-

general is the idea. The theory on which the committee now at work is proceeding is that much of the distress can be taken out of periods of depression by providing, in times of prosperity, for work which can be formed during bad times. One of the activities most depended upon for aid is public works. The proposal is made that, during perness men, made American prosperity possible in lods of prosperity, the federal government and spite of the unscientific and business-clogging state and municipal government should have as legislation with which the industrial and commercial energy of the country has been, and still necessary public buildings should be erected and recessary public buildings should be erected and practically no great new public enterprises, such as parks, extended water or subway systems, ir-

Then, it is claimed, when a period of depres-

During the waiting period, the plan would prowe ought to have until this job is done. (vide that reserve of funds should be laid aside vide that reserve of funds should be laid aside to pay for the public work to be done in periods of depression and therefore thousands of people of depression and therefore thousands of people of hydroxic contributions of the public work to be done in periods. these funds who otherwise would not be em-

The plan can be applied to private work as

Or the objections raised to this general plan the principal one is that it is only in times of prosperity that companies and governments feel they can afford to make improvements and extensions. In hard times all feel poor and disbe flerecty resisted by pestiferous demagogues couraged and are reluctant to spend money for anything. It is this feeling of holding back which protracts depression periods. Also, it is guided voters. and by informed and determined urged that only in periods of activity is the need felt for improvements and extensions. Companies, citles and individuals are like the Arkansas man of whom the Arkansas Traveler tells. The traveler found the man sitting in his cabin and perhaps the final test-of the good sense and nearly dropched by the rain pouring through sound instinct of the American people, and their the leaky roof. He asked him why he did not repair the roof. The man said it was so wet and slippery in the rain that he feared the job. Asked why he did not repair the roof when it Anyone would think Mr. Blaine was running or congress the way he avoids state issues and lamors for national things.

will make a report on this subject are Owen D. Young, chairman; Clarence Mott Woolley, Joseph H. Defrees, Mathew Woll, Miss Mary Van Kleeck and Edward Eyre Hunt, secretary. Dr. Wesley

than a month the tariff bill has occupied hours of What is needed is this same "gag rule," It is a pity it failed to pass. There are other traditions participated in by few and listened to by a less of the senate which need to be wiped out in the interest of good legislation and getting some action. One of these should have been changed

long ago-the rule of seniority. In the next congress most of the chairmanships will be held by southern senators or old and feeble men under

Mr. LaFoliette is to make a "keynote speech"

JUST FOLKS

IF I HAD HIS MONEY.
I wish I had his money. There's a thousand

in the sea Among the struggling mortals with grim buttles to be wen.

The strongest awimners conquer, with or without a degree.

The graduate is willing, but an amateur is he.
As for his education—that is only just be-

gun. Old Bill Shakespeare seems to have been omewhat of a radio bug himself, for he hooked

up "The Tempest" to an Ariel. "Good News for the Lepers" is a headline in the "Littinge." They are entitled to it if any-

body is. Milwaukee church has barred women who wear knickers. But the women who wear knick-

ers will never know it.



Who's Who Today

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The Baron SHAW

One of the most roted jurists in Great Britain, as United States and the Complete and employer jointly.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 11, 1882 — The Janesville Mutuals were defeated here yesterday by the Detroit team, 7-0. Those who starred for the local team were Evenson, Doran, Cantillon, Broughton, Willigood and Tom Morrissey.—C. E. Moseley is passing around a petition for a direct line between here and Chicago on the Northwestern road. It is being readily signed.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 11, 1892 — Entries for the July meeting of the trotting association are coming in fast, and Secretary McKinney is kept busy passing out blanks.—Local factories are all doing a

July 11, 1902 — The physical culture class of young women taught by Mrs. Janet B. Day has a unique excursion at Idlewyld park yesterday. The girls left in the morning, enjoyed some athletic events, some even walking around the four mile bridge, a jount of more than two They are planning to go into camp there for a week in August.

TEN YEARS AGO

THE ASSURED HARVEST Be not deceived; God is not mock-d: for whatsoever a man soweth. that shall he also rean .- Galatians

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Noted Physician and Author

LOCKLAW WEEK

and ndustrialists are looking forward to its publication with interest. It will be based on, a study unique in character and purpose. The plan is to day to

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I keefformer way.

And you can bet I'd help them if his wealth
belonged to me.

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Q. What is group life insurance!

The First Five

Minutes of a Fire

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesvillo Dalla Gazette In-formation Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents is stamps for return postage on free copy of the Fire Booklet.

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HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compal. TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1022

Neptune dominates today in mal-efic aspect, according to astrology. Salurn, also, is adverse.
Under this sway diseases may be prevalent and it seems that some sort of an epidemic threatens.

The planetary rule appears to threaten oil interests in some manthreaten oil interests in some man-ner and speculation may be very un-It is not an auspicious day

starting on ocean journeys, for storms may prevail.

in Monmouth's rebellion.

Q. When was Nell Gwyn on the stage? C. C. K.

A. She lived from 1650 to 1687. Her first known public appearance was in 1865. She retired from the Do you know what to do? It is often said that the first five minutes are worse than the next five hours. It you have ever seen a real fire start you will know what this means. A pail of water or a hand extinguisher may be sufficient to queech a fire just beginning. After it gains headway, the entire fire department may be helpless while the building is consumed.

A fire breaks out. You must act quickly. You must keep your head. You would be far better off. If you knew definitely what to do, because there is no time for pondering and wondering. Action springing from knowledge may save may lives and many dollars.

You can learn a tremendous lot about this vital thing from a 94-page booklet prepared by the National Board of Fire. Underwriters. Our Washington. Information Bureau will secure a copy for any of, our readers who fills out and mails the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure to write name and address clearly on the lines of the coupon. stage in 1682.

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Wreck Heroine Wanders. Away While in Daze

Philadelphia.—The 17 year old telephone, operator, Margaret Loughman, heroine of the Winstelephone, operator, Margaret Loughman, heroine of the Wins-low Junction, N. J., wreck on the Philadelphia and Reading, who disappeared from her home last wednesday, was found Sunday night at the Women's Homeopathic beautiful in West Philadelphia hospital in West Philadelphia.
Miss Loughman appeared at the
hospital Wednesduy hight in a daze
from which she has not entirely re-

covered.
The girl's sister, Mrs. Mary Feser, with whom Miss Loughman boarded, was notified and will take Miss Loughman home with her.

LOCAL RAIL CLERKS LOSE TO BELOIT

Bejoit defeated Janesville, 24 to 21, in a baseball game Sunday at the joint pients of rallroad clerks of the two cities. Two hundred attended. The storm called a halt to other plans for the afternoon. a the same has been that the same of

CLUB WOMEN WILL PARK THEIR BABIES

New York.-Members of the National Federation of Business and tional Federation of Business and Professional Women's club, who at-tended the convention in Chattanoo-ga, July 10-16, will be able to park their babies when they attend ses-sions. Special quarters will be set aside for the infants, with trained nurses in attendance.

NEW DOCTRINE FOR CHURCH OF ENGLAND

London.-Reformers in the Church London.—Reformers in the Church of England propose to bring' the church catechism down to date, At the meeting of the lower house of advocating the preparation of a advocating the preparation of a short supplement to the catechism. The resolution states that 'a catechism of the 16th century is manifestly inadequate in the 20th as a manual of faith and duty,"



—FLOOR during the Janesville Merchants' Community Sale This

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AT RADICALLY REDUCED PRICES

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NEW SPRING COATS

MOSTLY SPORT STYLES, A FEW DRESSY MODELS, ALL AT 331/3 % DISCOUNT. ANY \$10.00 COAT \$6.67 NOW..... ANY \$12.50 COAT ANY \$15.00 COAT NOW..... ANY \$18.00 COAT

NOW..... ANY \$22.50 COAT NOW..... ANY \$27.50 COAT NOW.... Women's Sateen Bloomers, dark and medium colors and white, \$1.00 value, Women's White Sateen Double Panel Petticoats, \$1.50 value,....

98c Women's White Wash Skirts, -\$3.00 value,.... Women's White Surf Satin Wash Skirts, \$5.50 value,

Women's and Misses' Gingham Apron Dresses, values to \$3.50, Women's and Misses' Jap Crepe Gingham and \$2.69 Sateen Apron Dresses, values to \$5.00,..... Women's and Misses' Fine Gingham Dresses, values to \$10.00,.....

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Your gas company is a trust only in the sense that it is entrusted with the duty of rendering a great service to you. The only monopoly this Company desires is a monopoly on good will. Let us suggest, however, that our obligation to serve carries with it, on your part, a corresponding obligation to assist us in serving you. Co-operation is the keynote of this situation.

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When we equip a kitchen with a modern gas range and gas hot water service we are sure that the friendship between us and the occupants of that house is greatly strengthened, because of the satisfaction which is sure to follow the sale.

We ask you to bear in mind that when you buy a range or water heater from us, you are investing in a service—you are insuring yourself against poor, cooking results and the uncertainty and discomfort attending antiquated methods of heating water.

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HALP!! POLICE!! CALLA COP!!!

At the Villa Rose

SYNOPSIS OF VILLA ROSE.

Colle Harland is companion to Mme. Dauvrey of the Villa Rose. She meets Harry Wethermill at Aix less Essuits. Ricardo, adventurer, see Celie play at the Casino et Art. Two days later after Ricardo had met Celle, Wethermill rushes to him with the news of the murder of Mme. Dauvrey. Celie-has disappeared. Wethermill bears fricando to aid him in tracing the young woman. Hanaud, a detective, is emgaged. He makes a careful examination of the Villa Rose and discovers the jawels which are supposed to have been taken hidden in the floor of Mme. Dauvrey's room. Celle is traced to Geneva, the auto in which she fled having been found, Mille, Vauguler, a maid, showing hatred for Celle, is believed to have been one of the conspirators in the murder. A valuable diamond belonging to Mme. Dauvrey has been taken away and Celle was known to have worn the ring, Hannud advertises for information of the young woman. He receives an ansert from a Martho Gobin at Geneva and shower stabbed into her heart on the skewer stabbed into her heart on the way from the station. Wettermill's distracted at the death of the woman and to Coneva and from a house where she is held prisoner and about to be killed. Celle is rescuid Hanaud to be

She was friendless and alone in a den of murderers, who meant first to torture, then to kill her. She would deress. No one would know how she died or what she had suffered. She was in pain, and her throat burned.

was in pain, and her throat burned.
She buried her face in her arms
and sobbed. All her body shook with
her sobbling. Jeanne Rossignol, took
no netice. She treated Celie just as
the others had done. Celie was in

the others had done. Celle was meetine, against whom she had no animosity, by whom she was not to be touched to any tenderness.

La petite had unconsciously played her useful part in their crime. But her use was ended now, and they would deal with her accordingly. She was not to be the way, she did not know, but in any case to get away now.

(To Be Continued.) removed the girl's hat and cloak and

removed the girl's hat and close and tossed them aside.
"Now stay quiet until we are ready for you," she said. And Celic, lifting her head, said in a whisper:

"Water!"

The old woman poured some from a mug and held the glass to Celie's lins.

UNL IKILA NIGH!

"MARIES TABLE TALK'

BRIGHT."

TO MAKE AN EGG STAND ON ONE END

But they made no more of her pres-ence than if she had been an old shoe. Only once did one of them

Ha was for histaing the basiness altogether tonight.

"It's f mistake," he said. 'There's been a bungle, and the sconer we get rid of it the better. There's a boat at the bottom of the garden."

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your summer vacation. The travel

would have no more compunction bureau of the Gazette will help you.
over drowning her than he would have had over drowning a blind kitten.

"It's cursed luck," he said. "But we have got the necklace—that's something. That's our share, do you see? The young spark can look for the rest."

But Helene Vauquier's wish prevailed. She was the leader. They would keep the girl until she came to Geneva.

to Geneva.

They took her upstairs into the bly bedroom overlooking the lake. Adele opened the door of the closet, where truckle-bed stood, and thrust the

girl in.
"This is my room," she said warmingly, pointing to the bodrooms "Take care I hear no noise. You might care I hear no noise. You might short yourself hoarse, my pretty one; no one else would hear you. But I should, and afterward—we should no longer be able to call you 'my pretty one; ch?"

And with a horrible playfulness she pinched the girl's cheek.

Then with old Jeanne's help she trained Calle and told her to ret

stripped Celle and told her to get into bed.
"Til give her something to keep

"I'll give her something to keep her quiet." said Adele, and she fetched her morphia-needle and injected a dose into Celie's arm.

Then they took her ciothes away and left her in the darkness. She heard the key turn in the lock, and a moment after the sound fof the bed being drawn across the doorway. But she neard no more, for almost immediately she fell asleep.

She was awakened some time the next day by the door opening. Old Jeanne Tace brought her in a jug of water and a roll of bread and lecked her up again. And a long time afterward she brought her another supply. Yet another day had gone, but in that dark cupboard Celie had no in that dark cupboard Celie had no means of judging time. In the afternoon the newspaper came out with the announcement that

came out with the announcement that Mme. Dauvray's jewelry had been discovered under the boards. Hippolye brought in the newspaper, and cursing their stupidity, they sat down to decide upon Cello's fate. That, however was soon arranged. They would dress her in everything which she wore when she came, so that no trice of her might be discovered. They would give her another dose of merphia, sew her up in a sack as soon as she was unconscious, row her far out on the lake and sink her with a weight attached.

They dragged her out from the cupboard, always with the threat of that height aluminum flask before the course of the fall woon her knees.

cupboard, always with the threat of that bright aluminum flask before her eyes. She fell upon her knees, imploring their pity with the teaus running down her cheeks; but they sewed the strip of sacking over her face so that she could see nothing of their propositions.

face so that she could see nothing of their preparations.

They flung her on the sofa, secured as Hanaud had found her, and, leaving her in the old woman's charge, sent down Adole for her needle and Hippolyte to get ready the beat. As Hippolyte opened the door he saw the launch of the Chef de la Sure gliding along the bank.

CHAPTER NXI.

Hannad Explains.

This is, the story as Mr. Ricardo wrote it from the statement of Celle-herself and the confession of Adele Rossignol. Obscurities which had puzzled him were made clear. But he was still unaware how Hanzud had worked out the rotution.

"You promised me that you would explain," he said when they were both togother after the frial was over at Aix. The two men had just finished luncheon at the Cercle and

CASEY THE COP

pened was the entrance of our friend perriched into the garden while the murderers were still in the room.

"Imagine that scene, M. Ricardo. The rage of the murderers at their inability to discover the plunder for which they had risked their necks.

the old woman crumpled up on on the floor against the wall, the girl writing laboriously with fettered arms I do not know under threats of torture, and then in the stillness of the night the clear, they click of the gate and the measured, releatless footsteps.

"No wonder they were torrified in that dark rom. What would be their one thought? Why, to get away—to come back perhaps later, when Mile.

ONE TRICK A NIGHT

a mug and held the glass to Celle's lips.

"Thank you," whispered Celle gratefully, and Adele came into the room. She told the story of the highest to Jeanne, and afterwards to Hippolyte when he joined them.

"And nothing gained!" cried the house."

"Yes, semething," said Adele.

"The three people are their supper, and white they are to the rest is hid—from her." And she nedded at Celle.

The three people are their supper, and white they are it, discussed Celle's fate. She was lying with her head bowed upon her arms at the same table, within a foot of them.

But they made no more of her pressults the same table, within a foot of them.

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roll up hill. When all your specta-tors have satisfied themselves that it is impossible, take the egg, and hav-ing for a moment diverted their at-tention to semething else, secretly ence than if she had been an old shoe. Only once did one of them speak to her.

"Stop your whimpering," said Hippolyto roughly. "We can hardly hear pulyto roughly. "We can hardly hear pulyto stars,"

"Ha was for finishing the business you can balance the egg."

listened and shuddered. He your summer vacation. The travel



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Dinner Stories

Arriving home at 3 o'clock in the morning, he wandered into the drawing room.

His wife came to the head of the



"What are you doing up at this hour?" she demanded. "Just considering having the house fred for wireless," was his happy thought.

The nervous young man was stand-The nervous young man was standing in front of the club notice board, reading the news and biting his nuits. Suddenly a voice boomed in his car the following awful sentence:

"There won't be any for break-

The young man turned and beheld The young man turned and benefit a tall, dignified fellow member, of about 75, who glared at him. The glare was so terrific that the young, man was forced to ask, "Won't be any with the start of the country was forced to ask," any what, sir?"
"Finger nails!" boomed the old man.

"I have just been elected Grand Imperial Potentate of my lodge."
"Congratulations, old man. Ther's fine."
"Well, it's a beginning anyhow."

hope to get one of the really im-

"Well! Weil!" interestedly ejaculated a recently arrived guest. "Look at that man running with all his might up the street! What do you suppose is the reason for his haster." "That's Austin Aggle," replied the landlord of the Pruntytown tavern. "Knowing him as well as I do, I presume he has had a hint that trouble of some kind is going to happen in of some kind is going to happen in the other end of town, and he is rush-ing there to act as innocent by-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Brenkfast, | Sweet Fresh Cherrics, Scrambled Eggs Toest, Cerman Frica Potatoes; Luncheon

WOMEN'S WEAR

Wednesday

Morning Specials

Tomorrow morning for 3½ hours,

(8:30 to 12), (while they last), we of-

fer the following as extra specials in

our July Clearance Sale:

13 W. Milwaukee Street

Dinner. Erolled Potatoes Broiled Steak. Creamed Peas.

Tea or Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES TODAY'S RECIPES

Cheese Southe—Make a cream sauce with one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour and one and one-half cuns of milk. Add four tablespoons grated cheese, stir until cheese is metted, then fold in yolks encess is metted, then fold in yours and whites of two eggs beaten separately. Pour into well buttered pan and sprinkle top with bread crumbs. Set dish in a pan of water. Bake for 20 minutes, 15 with cover on and five with it off.

Broiled Steak-While porterhouse and sirloin steaks are the approved cuts for brolling, even a stougher

Dorothy Vernon Warns Against "Filler"

A New Discovery About Fabrics

Textile mills avoid the ordinary white and yellow laundry bars that are part "filler" and only part soan, says Dorothy Vernon, writing to women in a large number of newspapers. The fabric mills use cilly oil soap because its mildness never harms fibers or colors, but on the contrary, cilve oil imparts softness, freahness and sweetness unlike anything else that's known.

It was not until recently, she

It was not until recently, she says, that the housewife could wash her clothes as the manufacturer does. But now The Palmolive Co. has given the home a large, pure all-seap hundry bar named GREEN ARROW containing not "liller"—but real clive oil and naphthat The clive oil—not coloring—gives it its greenish shade. Like fine eastile. There never has been another laundry soap that leaves the hands of the woman who waghes so soct, white and girlish. Nor one that is as mild to your clothes as olive oil shampoo is to your hair.

oil snampoo is to your nair.
Probably you wash from \$75 to \$2.00 worth of ciothes a week—the average family does. Will you continue to risk this to cheap landary soap that seems to satisfy bufills your clothes with thin spots and holes?

and holes?

These are caused by pasty "filler" put into common laundry soap to make up size and weight. But "filler" has no washing power. You rib it into the materials and it clings there and rots and cuts the threads. GREEN ARROW is all soap—no "filler". You'll find in a month or two that you're buying only about half as many hare because GREEN ARROW is all cleaning power and goes nearly twice as far as the ordinary.

steak can be brolled if treated first in this way: Put three tablespoonfuls about 15 minutes to broll. To tell about 15 minutes to broll. To tell when meat has cooked sufficiently, and start to a leasted platter and for simply butter and fine minored or simply butter and fine minored or simply butter and fine minored parsiev, but stir all ingredients together except the eggs, which are to be be deten separately and added, and bake at once in moderate oven in layer time.

If under gas flame leave the oven door open that the gas may circulate freely while the steak is brolling. A rike. As soon as the steak comes for the steak comes freely while the steak is brolling. A rike. As soon as the steak comes

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Wonderful price reductions are being offered in this department during this sale.



One -lot of envelope Chemise in | Envelope Chemise, empire style, flesh and white Batiste, Val. insertion across front, narrow edge. Others in fine barred Batiste, tailored style with camisole tops; \$1.00 and \$1.25 values; July Clearance sale.....

Muslin Skirts, made of White Cambric with emoroidery flounce, others with Val. lace and insertion; \$1.25 values; sale price only.....

Envelope Chemise in White Nainsook, some camisole top, lace trimmed, also tailored style, others lace trimmed front and back with Val. lace and insertion; especially

Children's Pajamas made in Flesh Batiste, trimmed in blue hem-stitching, also in White Crepe, trimmed in pink and blue, \$2.00 \$1.39 values, sale price

made of White Batiste, Val. insertion across front, narrow edge to match at neck and arms, also camisole top with colored embroidery, also round neck styles, trimmed with lace medallions and lace edge; \$2.50; sale price.......\$1.59

Chemise Sets in Flesh Voile, trim-

med with checked material, sale price...... \$2.19 Children's Princess Slips, embroidery trimmed, regular 50c

Children's Muslin Drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed;

value, sale price.....

Something new in Undergarments, Chemise Sets, comes in White Cross Barred Voile, vest camisole top, lace trimmed with shoulder straps. Step ins trimmed with lace to match vest; specially \$2.19 priced for this sale....

July Sale Waists and Middy Blouses

Waist Section, Main Floor.

One lot of Slightly Soiled Silk and

Muslin Undergarments, consisting

of Envelope Chemise, Bloomers,

Gowns and Corset Covers; values

July Clearance sale at. \$2.59

One Big Lot of Women's Tailored Blouses in Batiste, dimity and voile, colored stripes, also dotted dimity, others trimmed in gingham, collar and cuffs, very good assortment to choose from in sizes and colors, values to \$4.50;

sale price.....

One lot of Middy Blouses with colored collars and cuffs trimmed with white braid, values to \$3.75;

Great Purchase and Sale of Sweaters for This Great July Sale Main Floor 2. BIG SWEATER SPECIALS

SPECIAL NO. 1—One Big Lot of Wom-en's and Misses' Slip-on Sweaters, good quality of yarn in all the good shades as white, navy, buff, orchid, copen, jade, etc.; worth \$3.98; very special at only...... \$1.98

SPECIÁL NO. 2-One Big Lot of Women's and Misses' Slip-on Sweaters in plain and fancy knit, round and V neck) in all the good shades; extra \$2.98 special for this July sale at..



Knit Underwear Section South Room

Women's Athletic Union Suits in flesh and white, bodice top, made of fine quality batiste, regular \$1.00 value; 89c July Clearance Sale, price....

All Carter's and Athena Union Suits, tight and loose knee styles, bodice, beading and band top, values to \$1.25, all sizes in this lot, July 85c Clearance Sale price......

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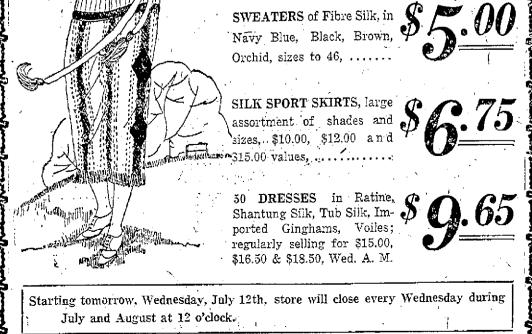
July Clearance in Our Lining Dept.

36-inch Printed Sateen in light grounds, washes well, which makes it suitable for house dresses, children's rompers, overcurtains, etc.; July _ _ _ _

sale price, yard..... 36-inch Printed Cotton Sateen, a highly mercerized fabric, suitable for underwear, etc.; comes in pink, lavender and pale blue grounds with floral and bird patterns; July clearance price, yard.....

36-inch Mercerized Sateen, colors: black, brown and navy, July clearance, sale price, yard

36-inch Cotton Satin-White only, July sale price yard.....



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MARKETS

'PHONE MARKET SERVICE FOR FARMERS.

Formers generally interested in any market are lavited to use the dissetted telephone market service. Quotations received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any inquirer, it may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making a sale, to call the Gazette and jet the market for the current day, Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do so, we will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial rooms.

GRAIN

Chlenge Heview, eage.—Wheat took a decided up-swing in price today during the dealings, the government crop dealings, the government crop

4%, was followed of rights and rights and railed to check the advanting mand failed to check the advanting memory of the market and so too did worable grop advices from the wing whoat territory. The close was busher with Sept. continued to ascend.

The trade was inclined to place a builts construction on the government report, the country sold little to arrive and there was evidence, of arrive and there was evidence, of a good demand here by saippers. The close was firm, 7, 6, 1c to 1/2 c net higher. Sept. 432, 6412 c.

Oats started 1/2 1/2 c

gains.
Higher quotations on hogs were reflected by the provision market.
Chleako Table.
Open High Low Close

July 1.1414 Sept. 1.12 Dec. 1.1414 .35 16 .38 .41 15 $\frac{10.70}{10.37}$

Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago.—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.16½
1.18; No. 2 hard \$1.17½ @1.19.
Corn: No. 3 mixed 65½ @63½c; No.
yellow 63½ @64½c;
Oats: No. 2 white 37@41c; No. 3

Oats: No. 2 white 37@41 hite 35% @39c. Rye: No. 2, 87c. Barley: 82@93c. Timothy seed: \$4.00@5.00. Clover seed: \$10.00@18.00. Pork: Nominal Lard: \$10.50 @11.25. Minnetpolis.

Lard: \$10.50 Ø11.25.

Ribs: \$10.50 Ø11.25.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Reccipts 136 ears, compared with 202 cars a year age. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.30\dagger{2}\d

Says His Prescription

Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Mr. James H. Allen, of Rochester, N. Y. suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work. work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called the acts deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled

it, with what and the constructions access. After years of urging the cous auccess. After years of urging the know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed People's Drug Co, and druggists everywhere to dispense Allenrhu with the understanding that if the first plat bottle does not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly the complete recovery he will be completed to the complete recovery he will be completed to the complete recovery he will be completed to the complete recovery he will gladly the complete recovery he will gladly the complete recovery he will gladly the complete recovery he will be completed to the complete to the complete recovery he will be completed to the complete to the



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Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, new discovery, stop hurting instantly; start healing at once. They protect-while they heal! Thin; antiseptic; waterproof. Absolutely safe! Special sizes for corns, callouses and bunions. At druggist's and

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LIVESTOCK

Chiengo.—Cattle: 12,000; dry fed beef steers and butchers, she stock firm; other grades fairly stendy; top beef steers \$10.40; hulk \$0.00\philo.00; bulk cows and helfers \$0.30\philo.55; canners and cutters \$2.00\philo.35; bulk voal calves \$9.00\philo.25; outsiders paid up to \$10 for choice.

Hogs: \$0.000 : active; mostly 10\philo.50\pmilo.50; mixed and packing grades \$10.50\pmilo.50; implet; bulk good buitchers \$10.50\pmilo.50; implet; \$10.50

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Wall street Review.

New York.—Prices moved steadily forward during the morning. Opening at a gain of 2% points, American let a gain of 2% points, American let at gain of 2% points, American let the peur's night among oils was enrily improvement among oils was enhanced. High grade transportation, notably. Unlon Pacific. New York.—Prices and Services from York Ceatral and Chicago and Northwestern featured the rails at gains of the more than one in 20 points with Buildwin, American let 20 points with Buildwin, American let 20 points with Buildwin, American letter common and preferred and Endicett Johnson among the leaders do not want the farmers to 20 points with Buildwin, American letter common and preferred and Endicett Johnson among the leaders do not want the farmers to 20 points with Buildwin, American letter common and preferred and Endicett Johnson among the leaders do not want the farmers to 20 points with Buildwin, American letter common and preferred and Endicett Johnson among the leaders do not want the farmers to 20 points with Buildwin, American letter common and preferred and Endicett Johnson among the leaders do not want the farmers to 20 points with Ended to the producers will not 4% per cent.

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News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Sentiment is beginning to crystal-ize in southern Wisconsin in favor of the new Chicago Milk Marketing contract under the Sapiro plan. The

the governor said, "withheld in three years over \$245,000."

"Of the normal tax withheld." Governor Blaine advised, "10 per cent goes to the state, 20 per cent to the county, and 70 percent to the city. "The amount withheld from the city would have paid all the expenses of the general government for the city of Kenosha for two and one-half ral western section of Rock county.
The pools system has been working to the advantage of those in the Beloit pool for two months. Also the Rockford district has been organ-

CAMP BIG FEATURE

OF GIRLS' ACTIVITIES

GIF Reserves of the high school met at the X. W. C. A. Monday afternoon, the weather prohibiting their meeting in the Athletic park, and started plans for their fall activities. It was decided to let the Rotardale camp period be the main feature of their summer work. Miss Marian Marshall talked on the camp.

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Calves strong to 25c higher.
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Hogs: Bulk of mixed packing \$5.15 @8.40; fair to good heavy packing \$5.16 @7.75; fair to good medium grades. \$6.50 @8.50; medium weight butchers, \$9.40 @9.50; tops, according to weight \$8.35 @10.00; pigs, best kinds, \$3.00 @9.25.

Sheep: Wethers, aged. \$2.25 @6.50; western cwes, all grade, \$2.50 @5.00; native ewes, all grade, \$2.50 @5.00; native ewes, all grades, \$2.50 @5.00; native lambs, common to good, \$9.50 @1.00; western lambs, medium to good. \$1.25 @1.75; Local buyers are paying for butter, 35 lb: eggs. 22c; potatoes, new, \$2.00; bu; winat, \$1.10 bu; onts, \$6@5.80; orn, \$2.800 per ton; hides, 6e; lb. sheep pelts, 25@50c; calf skins, 7@50; wool, 15@31c; hay, new, \$13@17 tone; barley, \$1.90; timothy and clover seed, no market.

How You Can Remove Every Trace of Hair

(Toilet Talks)
A stiff paste made with some powdered delatone and water and spread on a hairy surface about I minutes will, when removed, take every trace of hair with it. The skin should then be washed to free it from the remaining delatone. No harm can result from this treatment, but be sure it is delatone you get and you will not be disappointed. Mix fresh as wanted.—Advertisement.

Clinton Testing Records

In the Clinton cow testing association the highest producing cow for June is owned by John Knutsen, Clinton, a grade Holstein. She produced 1806 pounds of milk testing 3.4 percent and making 61.4 Holstein hard at "Crainburgt" owned

PUSH SAPIRO PLAN WISCONSIN CHEESE

Son. Clinton, a grade Holstein. She produced 1806 pounds of milk testing 3.4 percent and making 61.4 pounds of butter-fat in 30 days. This herd has just been placed on the fewer has just been placed on the few Spooner.—The reputation of Wis-consin cheese, which has attained a 14 cows producing more than 60 high herd averages:

CHINTON COW TESTING ASSOCIATION.

The following table gives the names and records of the cows in the association which have produced more than 50 pounds of butterfat during the period of 30 days ending June, 1922.

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Tailor Makes

Valuable Find

"After spending \$900 for medicine and doctors in four years without getting any benefit for stomach trouble and hloating I was induced by my druggist to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and must say that a \$1 hottle has done me \$500 worth of

GE TAKES UP DELINQUENT TAXES Clothing Co., and Charles Garthright of the Golden Eagle, went down Monday for two or three days.

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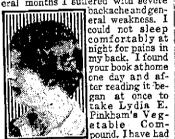
NAMED Spring Grove.

THREE FROM HERE AT DISPLAYMEN'S MEET Three local men are attending the national convention of window displaymen being held this week at Chicago, H. E. Heuer, of J. M. Bostwick and Sons; Howard Gage of the Hub

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could not sleep comfortably at our book at home one day and af-ter reading it began at once to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

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CAR'IS MISSING

SECOND WATERTOWN

Chief of Folice Charles Newman was notified Tuesday of the theft of a Buick roadster at Watertown. Mon-day. This makes the second theft of nutos in two days at Watertown.

Blaine, Speaking in Kenosha,

Announces Findings of Commission.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kennaha.-Gov. J. J. Blaine, in campaign address here Monday night,

reasserted his charge that large Wisconsin corporations were withholding

millions in taxes from the public treasury, with a resultant increased

Governor Blaine carried out his promise to reveal the names of corp-

orations which, the tax commission has found, have failed to pay their

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Elkhorn Crowd Hears Ganfield Flay Radicals

Eikhorn.—Dr. W. A. Ganfield, candidate for U. S. senator, spoke for a half hour in the court house Tuesday morning. The attendance was large, fully one-half being women, and his reception was enthusiastic. He spoke on the action of the Milwaukee conference and designated it as a "call for patriotic service." Dr. Ganfield spoke strongly against radicalism and said: "The world will never be free from war so long as people in high spote strong and will never be free from war so long as people in high stations lend themselves to discord." He said, there being no kin between republicanism and socialism, he could republicanism and socialism, the could be socialism. republicanism and sociation, he could not see how any man can stand with one hand on the republican party and the other on the socialist. He also spoke on the tariff, the upholding of the courts and the enforcement of all hards.

James Harris, manager of the Wisconsin Butter and Cheese company was chairman of the meeting and in-troduced Dr. Ganfield as a representrooueed Dr. Ganneld as a represen-tative of 'safer and truer American-ism.", R'ley S. Young, republican can-didate for licutenant-governor, and Frank E. Lawson, republican candi-date for the assembly date for the assembly, were in the

audience.
Dr. Canffeld went from Elkhorn to Clinton. He also was to speak in Darlen at 4:39 and return to Delavan for the evening.

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School Board Says \$70,000 Won't be Needed Till

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Fred Sutherland, chaleman, Fred Sutherland, chairman.

Supt. F. O. Holt, President Jesse
Earle and Mrs. Holmes, joined possthly by Commissioner George Croft,
will make a tour of the schools Tuesday afternoon. A list of suggestions as to repairs has been made out and the repairs justifiable will be listed for a report to the school co...mittee.

Let Table Contract. Weise Brothers were given the con-tract for 10 laboratory tables, on recommendation of the equipment com-

Small modern house, close in and near new high school, 5 rooms, with bath, sleeping porch, breakfast room. Houses of this type are not often available to rent and we consider this a find-at the price, \$40. mittee.
President Earle and Commissioner
C. A. Mussicton were given authority to give a contract for coal for the 5 rooms and bath, half of double house, close in, and in fine residence district. Electric lights, freedace, built-in features in kitchen, front perch serceped, \$40. schools when the opportunity arises. This was deemed the best method to follow, as the opportunity may come and pass before a board meeting could

HEAD IN TWO TALKS

Dr. T. H. McMichael president of Monmouth college. Afonmouth Ill. addressed a large congregation Sunday at the Rock Prairie United Presbyterian church. In the morning he spoke before a class of 15 graduates who recently completed a course in bible study. In the centing he told of his experience in Scotland and France to the members of the Young Peoples' Christian Union.

Dr. McMichael has been president of Monmouth college for 20 years.

Twenty-five hundred years of men the chart or outline that the nations of men the chart or outline that the nations of earth would follow. They have followed it in the most minute detail, though groping in darkness, madly rushing on to an end, they know not what.

"God slaced in the hands of men the chart or outline that the nations of earth would follow. They have followed:

The Evansville Program

The Evansville Chamber of Commerce will entertain during the noon hour. A picnic dinner will be had, by those bringing baskets, in the tourist camp. Women of the Methodist church will screw dinner to those without baskets. C. P. Norgood, commissioner of agriculture, will speak and it is to stand forever."

The Robinson herd of Herefords,

He attended as a delegate to the in-ternational convention of Rolary clubs in Edinburg, last year. The members of the bible class awarded diplomas are; Misses Bern-ice Taylor, Agnes McLay, and Helen McLay, Mrs. Boon, Mrs. Wallace Lamb, Mrs. Karl Megchielsen, Mrs. George Austin, Mrs. Maltpress, Mrs. D. J. McLay, and Robert Hadden, Charles Hadden and Fred Hadden.

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DEFER ACTION ON Hatch Plays in Joint Concert Joint Concert

With 300,000 people in attendance, the Shringra' national convention recently held at San Francisco was the best ever, say George Hatch, local musician and Won't be Needed Till

January.

If caring various committee reports, discussion of equipment for the new high school, and of plans for a boys band to be organized in the fall constituted the main business of the board of education at its July meeting at the high school, Monday night. Discussion of the proper time for issuing of bonds for \$70,000, already arranged for resulted in no action, as the money will not be needed until January. The general fund was reported to be \$42,000, and that for the new high school, will be allowed to mak plaster for the tile at the site, thus saving the board \$340. Several bills for construction were ordered paid—J. P. Cullen and Sons, building the new high school, will be allowed to mak plaster for the tile at the site, thus saving the board \$340. Several bills for construction were ordered paid—J. P. Cullen and Sons, \$22,000, and Van Flyn and Deceleke, \$5,000 Mr. Van Ryn has offered to go over the specifications for conspment of the new building thus assuring the specifications for consument of the new building thus assuring the furnishings will be harmonious, for \$100.

Playgrounds Are Popular.

Mrs. D. W. Holmes' reported great progress on the playgrounds and boaches. The new Douglas ground is leeping well up to the average of the others. Running expenses are being kept, well within the budget. Mrs. Hatch local musician and dance instructor, who attended. Mr. Hatch have recently recurred from the west, where they took an extended trip up the coast after the convention had closed.

Mr. Hatch played wondephone bass with the Tripoli Temple band; of Milwaukee, which was among of Milwaukee, which was among the Milwaukee, which was among at the convention. There were 65 in the band, all Twelve couches and iwo diners made up the Chicago special train to the const. They lect this city Sanday, June 4, and played at many stops along the way, among them being Denver, Glenwood and Colonary and Van Flyn and Deceleke, \$5,000 being played to was held.

Two large parades were also held there

least 3,000 men playing together at this time. The hospitality extended by the

kepr. well within the budget. Mrs. Holmes stated.

For the first 10 days at the three beaches, there was an attendance of \$2,438, and at the playgrounds for the same period, 3,869?

The matter of janitors was taken up, and also discussed later at a meeting of the teachers' committee, Mrs. Shriner, and big events are being of the teachers' committee, Mrs.

tion.

When the convention had closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch and Mr. and
Mrs. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, the last four people of Milwaukee, enjoyed a trip, and on the
way home, stopped at Yellowstone
park for five days.

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Schools when the opportunity arises. This was decend the best method to district. Electric lights, fireplace, built-in features in kitchen, front perch sercened, \$40.

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Schools when the opportunity arises. This was deemed the best method to follow, as the opportunity may come and the set method to follow, as the opportunity may come and the propertunity may come and pass before a beard meeting could be called. It worked satisfactorily, and to a great saving of the board located modern apartments which we strengly advise you to see now if you want an apartment next winter, as shown that this concern was several hundred dollars higher than the other, and so the matter was left to the quipment, committee with power to each of the problems that the nations of these problems that the nations of the dark to an unknown end?

The world is in perplexity and nations are distressed. Governments are crumbling to their very foundation. Their currency is depreciating in value. The hearts of the people are failing them as they rush on madly their unknown end. What does all this mean? Is there no solution to these problems that the nations of the dark to an unknown end?

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AT ROCK PRAIRIE

Takable, direction to the future and the path we are to follow in order to reach a quiet and peaceful end.

How and when this is to be ac-complished will be explained by Evangelist White in the study Tues-

day night. \$700,000 Left in City's Till for Rest of '22

of Janesville during June. Expendi-tures totaled \$101,762.06 while recelpts amounted to \$15,548.07.
These figures are shown in the monthly report of City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz submitted to the council, Monday night.
The balance on hand, June 30, was

It cost \$55,214 net to run the city

The balance on hand, June 30, was \$703,017, compared to a balance of \$758,131 on May 31.

On July 1, the following amounts were in the various funds; General, \$360,326; water, \$6,256; board of education, \$42,451; industrial school, \$7,239; library, \$6,316; and new high school, \$281,327.

The June 1 balances were as follows: General \$385,423; water, \$10,638; board of education, \$57,955; industrial school, \$9,012; library, \$6,763; and new high school \$319,039.

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of 90 Bands SCHEDULE IS Expect 500 on "Rock County

First" Inspection Tour on Thursday.

Assemble Court House park.

South Main street, Janesville at 8:30. Thursday. Follow detour route 10.
Clarence Croft — Duroc-Jersey demonstration—J. G. Fuller. Arrive 9:15, depart 9:40.
Harvey Little farm—Short-horr demonstration—I. Tor-Harvey Little farm—Shorthorn demonstration—J. L. Tor,
mey. Arrive 9:50, depart 10:20,
John Goldsmith, — Orchard,
spraying—L. F. Graber, Arrive
10:35, depart 10:50.
To George Drafahl, Holstein
herd—Reid Murray, Arrive 11:00,
depart 11:35.
To Butts-Babcock farm, Chester-White swine demonstration.

ter-White swine demonstration, J. G. Fuller to speak. Arrive 11:30, depart 11:45.
To Milbrandt brothers' farm—Holstein herd. (J. A. Craig to speak.) Arrive 12:00, depart 12:20.
To Evansville for dinner. Ar-

rive 12:30. Leave Evansville tourist park, 2 p. m.
To Robinson farm—Hereford demonstration—J. G. Fuller, 2:15

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to 2:45.
To W. G. Miles farm—Sheep
demonstration. J. G. Fuller. 3:00
to 3:20.
To Oliver H. Perry and sons—
Jersey demonstration Reid Murray. 3:30 to 3:45.
To W. T. Post and Calvin West
farm — Chicken demonstration.
4:15_to 4:30!
To Rock county farm—Holstein demonstration. L. L. Old-

stein demonstration. L. L. Old-ham. 5:00 p. m.

Final arrangements have been made for the "Rock county first" tour Thursday, when farmers and city residents will form an auto concity residents will form an auto con-voy to tour 50 miles of Rock coun-ty to inspect farms and livestock. At the Clarence Croff farm there will be a Duroc swine demonstration and, in addition to the animals from the Fashion-Croft herd, several from the L. A. Rucht! herd and others will be combined. "Leader of Fashion." raised on the Croft farm a few years ago, sold for \$10,000 and at that time

roc sire of that age. From the Ruchtl herd a futurity litter will be shown. Shorthorn Herd

established the high price for a Du-

At the farm of Harvey Little the tourists will see one of the finest of Shorthorn herds. J. L. Tormey, secretary of the American Shorthorn association will lead the demonstraassociation will lead the demonstration.

L. F. Graber, Madison, will show the results of spraying obtained in the orchards of John Goldsmith. At the farm of George Drafani, a high producing Helstein herd will be shown to illustrate cow testing work and better breeding on the average farm. Reid Murray, secretary of the Wisconsin Livestock association, will lecture. Chester-White swine will be shown at the Butts and Babcock farms near Evansville.

One of the best pure bred Holstein herds in the county will be shown at the Milbrandt brothers farm. J. A. Craig, president of the Rock County Holstein association, will speak.

missioner of agriculture, will speak at the tourist camp following the noon hour.

The Robinson herd of Herefords, considered one of the finest cellections of beef cattle in the United States, will be shown. J. G. Fuller will speak. An exhibit of fine sheep will be seen at the farm of W. G. Miles and animals from several other farms will be shown there. A Jersey demonstration will be given on the farm of Oliver H. Perry and a poultry exhibit at the farm run by W. T. Post and Calvin West. The tour will end at the Rock county farm, where L. L. Oldham, secretary of the Wisconsin Holstein association will speak on the Rock county herd.

More than 100 business men are expected from the Rock county cities. The number of farmers to attend depends on weather conditions. Five hundred for the tour is the goal.

Janesville clubs are beesting the

Janesville clubs are boosting the Fire Chief's New Car Put into Service

the goal.

Apparatus of the city fire department is appearing brighter this week with considerable paint and varnish work being done by John A.

Markets on Page 8 It is interesting to see the old trails of the forty-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travel-bureau of the Gazette will help you.

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